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GALVESTON GHOULS ARE SHOT DOWN.

Over Fifty are Killed By the Infuriated Americans are Flight to Lourenzo Marques sleeping Car Citizens for Mutilating and Robbing the Dead.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 12—The ghouls have been holding an orgie over the dead at Galveston. The majority of these men were negroes, but whites took part in the desecration of the dead. Some of them were natives, and some had been allowed to go over from the mainland under the guise of "relief"

Not only did they rob the dead, but they mutilated bodies in order to secure their ghoulish booty. A party of ten negroes were returning from a looting expedition. They had stripped corpses of all valuables, and the pockets of some of the looters were fairly bulging out with fingers of the dead which had been cut off because they were so swoolen the rings could not be removed.

Incensed at this desecration and mutilation of the dead, the looters were shot down, and it has been determined that all found robbing the dead shall be summarily dealt with. In robbing the dead ears were also stripped from the head in order to get the jewelry.

A few Government troops who survived and private citizens have been patrolling the city and have endeavored to prevent the robbing of the dead, and on several occasions have killed offenders. It is said that at one time eight were killed, and at another time four. Altogether the total of those executed exceeds fully fifty.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 12-A bulletin from Galveston, via Virginia Point and Houston, received here at 11 a. m. says:

"The situation grows worse every minute. Water and ice are needed. People in frenzy from suffering from these causes. Scores have died since last night and a number of sufferers have gone insane.

"The number of dead is now placed at 5,000."

DEAD NUMBER FIVE THOUSAND.

Hundred Bodies Seven Weighted and Sunk in the Waters of the Gulf.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 12.-Noon: The loss of life at Galveston is now conservatively estimated at 5,000, while many believe that 8,000 to 10,000 people have perished.

Refugees from Galveston continue to arrive here and the homes and public buildings of this city have been thrown open. The work of relief is being carried on rapidly and thousands of dollars and supplies have been contributed. Hoodlums have crowded all relief trains and boats carrying supplies to Galveston, and it has been found necessary to put a guard over all relief expeditions. It is true that twelve negroes were shot by order of a court martial. Their

pockets were found to be full of human fingers and jewelry of which the dead DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 12 .- W. H. McGrath, manager of the Dallas Elec-

tric Company, reached Dallas today direct from Galveston last night. He said: "Vandalism at Galveston has been horrible. The most rigid enforcement of

martial law has not been able to suppress it entirely. Adjutant-General Scurry's men have arrected a hundred or more negroes. Forty-three of these, found with effects taken from dead bodies, were ordered tried by court martial. They were convicted and ordered shot. One negro had twenty-three fingers with rings on them in his pocket."

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 11 (via yacht Stella to Houston, Sept 12.)-The good people of Galveston are straining every nerve to clear the ground and secure from beneath the debris the bodies of human beings and animals and to get rid of them. It is a task of great magnitude and is attended with untold difficulties. There is a shortage of horses to haul the dead, and there is a shortage of willing hands to perform the grewsome work. Yesterday morning it became apparent that it would be impossible to bury the dead in long trenches, and arrangements were made to take them to sea. Barges and tings were quickly made ready for the purpose, but it was difficult to get men to work. The city's firemen worked hard in bringing bodies to the wharf, but outside of them were few who helped.

The work was in the hands of Alderman C. M. McMaster, Captain Charles Clark, James B. Hughes and others. These men pitched in, handling the bodies themselves and urging the few men they could pick up to work. Father Kirwin, who went out to summon men for the work, reported that it was impossible to get any considerable number, and he urged that able-bodied men be impressed. Soldiers and policemen were sent out and every able-bodied man they found was marched to the wharf front. The men were in relays and were liberally, but not too plentifully, supplied with stimulants to nerve them for their task.

At nightfall three barges loaded, containing about 700 human bodies, had been sent to sea, where they were sunk with weights. Darkness compelled suspension of work until morning. Toward night great difficulty was experienced in handling hodies of negroes, which are badly decomposed. The work today will be still more difficult.

No effort was made after 9 o'clock yesterday morning to place the bodies in morgues for identification, for it was imperative that the dead should be gotten to sea as soon as possible. Many of the bodies taken out are unidentified. They are placed on the barges as quickly as possible and lists are made while the barges are being towed to sea. A large number of dead animals were hauled to the bay and dumped in, to

be carried to sea by the tides.

One hundred and twenty-five men worked all day yesterday and last night (Continued on page 2.)

Appointed By UNCLE SAM WILL

the Court Today.

Judge Sweeney Finds Against Allegation of Fraud.

The scheme of Horace W. Philbrook to have James P. Merritt judiciany declared an incompetent in order that Philbrook may obtain the guardianship of his estate, came up before Judge Sweeney of Shasta this morning in Department Three, as Judge Greene was partment Three, as Judge Greene was iolding court in Department Four.

Judge Sweeney said the name of Wil-liam Lair Hill had been suggested as a proper person to act as guardian of the estate of the minor children of James P. Merritt and Fred A. Merritt, and that his inquiries convinced him that Mr. Hill's selection was an excellent one. If no satisfactory objection was presented he would appoint Mr.

No objection being made, Judge Sweeney said findings should be drawn up setting forth that the children had property interests requiring attention and appointing William Lair Hill to care for the same.

"As an issue of fraud has been raised by the pleadings," said Judge Sweeney,
"I think it proper that there should be finding that no fraud has been dis-

Philbrook objected on the ground that such a finding might hamper the "But a distinct issue of fraud was raised," replied his honor, "and the proof went to the issue thus raised. It

eems necessary in view of these facts that the findings should set forth that no fraud has been found." Philbrook persisted but Judge Swee ney was firm and the disbarred attorney

finally sat down discomfited, snapping out as he did so, "I think any jury would find fraud on the testimony pre-When the case of James P. Merritt

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CHINESE OUTRAGES

Killed and Robbed.

Order Must Be Restored Before Peace Can Be Negotiated.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The United States Government is pushing forward steadily toward the beginning of negotiations with the Chinese government for a settlement of the present troubles. An evidence of its intention was found in its decision communicated today to Minister Wu concerning the journey of Li Hung Chang to Peking. This carries with it the placing of a warship at his service if a request of that kind is made by Sir Robert Hart So far it has not been made, and the State Department officials do not believe that it will be. It is believed Sir Robert Hart will be able to find a merhant steamer more suitable than a warthin for the purpose:

While efforts are being made by the Chinese government to begin negotia-tions the killing of American citizens and the destruction of their property continues. Four provinces in China are in a disturbed condition, and Shangha-itself is menaced by the disorderly elements. Negotiations cannot be thought of while these things continue, while there, is a possibility of checking them through the influence of the Chinese

PRINCE CHING SAYS EMPRESS IS AT KALGAN.

NOT INTERFERE WITH EARL LI.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Chinese Minister called at the State Department and received a favorable response to his application of yesterday for exemption from interference by this Government of Li Hung Chang's journey from Shangha to Peking.

RUSSIA GRABS INSTALLMENT ON HER INDEMNITY.

CHINESE TROOPS ARE DEFEATED BY ARMY OF BOXERS.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Frankfort Zeitung from Sharghai, dated Tuesday, September II, says the Bexers united with the Society of the Ilig Knife from northern Shan Tung are exported to have defeated the Imperial Chinese troops north of the province of Klang Su, which is south of Shan Tung. north of the province of is south of Shan Tung.

VISITORS LEAVING FOR THEIR HOMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-The city is beginning to assume its normal appearance. A large force of men is occupied today in removing the thousands of electric lights, the bunting and the other accessories that were used for decoration purposes during the celebra-tion. The last of the visitors are leaving the city for their homes, but hotel proprietors report that their guests are not leaving the city as rapidly as was their womeafter similar celebrations in the

The railroad-companies are figuring on the number of strangers who visited with several persons in the town, but the city during the celebration, and a salles to discover any definite clew more number at 155,000.

KRUGER IS ON FOREIGN SOIL.

Marks Collapse of the Boer Resistance.

OURENZO MARQUES, Sept. 11.-President Kruger arrived here last

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The following dispatch has been received by the War Department from the United States army officer who accompanied the Boers in their campaigns as military observer:

"LOURENZO MARQUES .- Events have required the departure of the attaches from the Transvaal. Request instructions. "REICHMAN."

This message is interpreted to mean the complete collapse of the Boer resistance to England. Captain Reichman has been cabled permission to start at once for the United States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The Boers have decided to make a formal declaration of guerilla warrare. General Botha, it is understood, has dissented from this course but, according to a Post correspondent with Lord Roberts' force, he was overruled by the other members of the council of was

Identity of His Stole to Get to Slayer Still a Mystery.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 12.-The facts killed is a mooted question among the and cried when he learned his fate.

He told the Judge that he had always to believe that death was due to his falt-ing off a car. To an Associated Press been in trouble before.

"The first thing to look for is a motive, Fresno. He had no money and with and this case is devoid of any motive, out calculating on the consequences he Mahoney had no money about his person sold the horse and with the proceeds that is, no great amount of money; not hastened to his mother's bedside. The -that is, no great amount of money; not liastened to his mother's possible amoney that he did not expend in car fellow of Mahoney's physique. He had fale he used in purchasing medicines only a few dollars when he left home last and food for his sick parent.

Friday after same words with his father, .

That happened nearly three years ago. He returned to Pleasanton on several

in a mainer that would handle had been pessed. He had no attorney and without was a man of means. I am of the opin-knowing exactly what he was doing, he ion that Mahoney was not murdered, but that he fell off the cars and afterwards Judge Greene placed a great deal of made his way to the spot where his body juith in Paxton's story and said so. In

was found. "Men have been known to go farthe than that with a broken neck. Mahoney was a man of powerful physique, with a frame that would withstand a terrible blow for a time. I believe that he reached the place where he was found and died there in agony, which would account for the slight evidences of a struggle which were present. If he happened to have the coat in his hand when he fell from the train it would be the most natural thing in the world for him to drop it.

"A man suffering as he must have been suffering would very likely pull his collar ".oefs tied the best also." "But the collar was a linen one, while Mahoney wore a blue flanned shirt," was

"Of course that is a singular circum stance," replied Mr. Sibley. "It may be that I am mistaken in supposing that it was not murder, but where there is no evidence of a motive I cannot help bedo they kill for purposes of robbery unless they are dead sure the game is worth t, and in this case it was not worth it. Mahoney was a stranger at Tracy, and as yet no one has been found who is sure as yet no one has been found who is sure galleries applauded. Hon. S. Taylor of having seen him there. He was in presented the name of John B. Stanchnone of the saloons as far as we are of having seen him there. He was in able to discover, and there is nothing to indicate that he had a quarrel with any one. I have been to San Francisco looking up the matter, and I find that he was

never drank to excess." Deputy Sheriff Wall, who visited the scene of the killing, is of the opinion that It was murder pure and simple, though he has been upable to learn that there was any motive for the crime.

a man who occasionally took a drink but

He investigated very theroughly at the stere of the man's death, which is about four miles west of Tracy, and also talked inservative estimate places the then the tern collar found a few lact (Continued on Page 2)

His Dying Mother.

last week to stealing a horse from Henry Hoover of Pleasanton, made a pititul appeal for leniency when peared for sentence this morning before

been a hard-working bey and had never representative this morning the Shorin, gaged in horse-trading with the com-in conversing about the mysterious case, plaining witness when he learned that

follow of Mahoney's physique. He hat faile he used in purchasing medicines and food for his sick parent.

That happened nearly three years ago. He was not collecting, nor was he in the employ of his father when he left san Francisco. He had a few drayars much his pecket, but what hills would a fan Francisco drayman have in Tracy? Then again, he was not dressed in a manner that would indicate that he was a man of mrains. I am of the online ion that Mahoney was not murdered, but long that he was doing, he says, he pleaded guilty.

In a manner that would indicate that he was a man of mrains. I am of the online ion that Mahoney was not murdered, but says, he pleaded guilty.

passing sentence the Court said: "I regret, young man, that the law is

not elastic in such cases as these. The judgment of the Court is that you be confined in the State Prison at San Quentin for the term of one year. Ler his be a lesson to you."

Paxton had hoped to have his sen-tence suspended, and when he heard the judgment he collapsed. When he re-covered himself he broke into tears and had to be led from the courtroom. HILL'S CHOICE

FOR GOVERNOR.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 12.—On the call of the roll for nominations for Governor at this morning's session of lieving that murder was flot committed, the Democratic State Convention, ex-Men do not kill each other for fun, nor Senator Hill responded for Albany county, naming Bird S. Coler, Control-ler of New York City, for the place. His speech was received without deman-stration by the delegates, although the



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Pirst Floor from Street. Take elevator. HIGH GRADE DENTISTRY

Passengers Victims.

Porter and Brakeman Forced to Assist in the Plunder.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuness Special Leases Wirs. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 12.-Westbound passenger train No. 3 on the Denver at 7:10 o'clock this morning, Neb., at 1:40 o'clock, by a masked robber who secured from passengers about \$400 in money, two diamond rings, one diamond stud, three gold watches and other articles of minor value.

The lone robber, flourishing a revolver, made his way through the car and forced his victims to hand over their property, threatening to shoot if they did not comply. A good description of the robber was secured, and Burlington officials offer a reward of \$1,000 for his capture, dead or alive.

The robber boarded the train at

Benkleman, 203 miles out of Denver, where a stop was made to cool off a hot box and take on water. He made his way from the rear car into the Clucago sleeper and then covered porter Bell with a revolver and compelled him to start through the car, drawing back the urtains from berths. W. S. Tomilson, the brakeman, was

compelled to do the same. The robber confined his operations to the men and confined his operations to the men and his orders were sharp and to the point. "Dig up your purse," he commanded of B. W. Wilson of Sacramento, who was in the Chicago sleeper. Wilson "dug up" \$20 in gold and a diamond ring worth \$175. He had other money and his watch, but the robber overlooked these "I had no time to think," said Wilson

revolver and was preceded by the brakeman, who opened the curtains for him. There was comparatively no excitement It was all over in a few minutes, and when the robber dropped off the train in the dark there were few who realized

fully what had happened."

Mrs. W. B. Tebbetts, wife of Alderman Tebbetts of this city, was a passenger on the train, with her young son, They occupied berths in the Chicago

ear.
"The brakeman drew back the cur-(Continued on Page 2.)

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Only One-Third Yield Famous Resort Being Steamer in San Joaquin County.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

STOCTON, Sept. 12—The big crops in
Lan Joaquin county this year have been
confined to almonis and vesetables, potatoes in the latter class doing remarkably well. The fruit yield has not been
up to the average, and the grain yield
has not been what was hoped for—not
more than one-third of a crop. The grain
is all harvested, and the greater part of it
is in the warehouses. The hay yield his
been fairly large, and heavy shipments of
hay from Stockton indicate that the intisible supply here is rather short at this
time.

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The weather here has had a rainy as pect for two or three days, though no rain has fallen as yet. The temperature

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SAN DILIGO, Cal., Sept. 12.—The worther conditions in this county are normal, wirm, sainny days and cool nights Grape ploking is well advinced and raistic curing will begin much carlier than usual. The crop is not quite up to the average, but the quality is superfor to that of the past three years. The honeycrop is much larger than for several years page and the quality is excellent. The hay crop is below the average in the hay crop is below the average in the hay crop is below the average in the ter-than last years.

SAN JUSE Cal., Sept. 12.—The weather soil the sting and the quality is excellent the monantifies south and east of here it has titled it day. A large part of the area crop has not yet been gathered, a large to the area crop has not yet been gathered, in it is the damage. It is necessary to keep it pumes on trues played up, which the itle of the damage. It is necessary to keep it pumes on trues process.

LOS ANGELEES, Sept. 12.—The weather today is clear and cool with cloves predicted for tonight and fair weather tomorrow. The Weather Bureau's weekly climate and crop builtin for the weekly ending September sthe read awas and occasional showers the early part of the weekly in sections. The weather was favorable to crops, particularly citrus truits, but I was not cool generally a good crop Raisin making continues on a crop that is not up to the average in yield, but of much better quality than that of list year.

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Almonds have been gathered. The crop
was fair and of good quality. Winter
tegetable planting has begun, one locatits having put in a large acreage of peas
BACRAMENTO. Cal. Sept. 12—The
weather here is cloudy with strong indications of rain. There were light sprinsles of rain respectable.

The grain crop has been harvested in
this county. The yield of wheat was
light. The hop crop, which is also light,
is nearly all gathered.

Large fruit shipments to the East continue. Twenty-two carloads of fruit were
shipped this morning.

IGREAT FIRE AT NARRAGANSETT.

DEAD NUMBER FIVE THOUSAND.

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in uncovering the machinery of the water works from the debris. It is hoped that it will be possible to turn on the water for a while today, and it is planned to set fire to the debris and cremate the bodies buried under it.

Mayor Jores has given very full scope to Chief of Police Ketchum and J. H. Hawley, chairman of the Committee on Public Safety, to swear in citizens of good character as officers, and has told them that able-bodied men must be made to work or get off the island. The city, he said, was under martial law. Picket lines have been established around the largest stores and guards placed on duty. The soldiers and police are instructed to shoot any one caught looting or attempting to loot. The jails are full, and summary measures

As the work of collecting bodies proceeds and reports come in of deaths it becomes apparent that the death list will run much higher than it was first supposed. Conservative estimates place the number of dead in the city at 5.000. Other points of the coast also suffered, and reports are that the mainland, Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula are strewn with dead.

A relief train from Houston with twenty-five men on board and two carloads of provisions came down over the Galveston, Houston and Northern sesterday to within five miles of Virginia Point. It was impossible to get the provisions in any considerable amount to Galveston, so the men turned to burying the dead that were strewn about the mainland country. It was reported that the steamer Lawrence had left Houston with provisions and 100,000 gallons of fresh water. There is no fresh water famine here, as the pipes from the supply wells are running at the receiving tanks. It is difficult, however, to get it to the parts of the city where it is needed.

Bridge foreman Patterson of the Gulf and Inter-State Railway reached Galveston last evening from Beaumont, having walked about-half the distance. He reports that Beaumont did not suffer much from the storm. Two lives were lost from live wires.

All the bridges across Galveston Bay are gone, nothing remaining but the piles. It will take ten days or two weeks to restore rail communication to Galveston, provided work be instituted at once from the mainland.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 12.—Order has begun to take the place of chaos which has reigned in Galveston since Saturday's terrible storm, and citizens are recovering from the stupor of their sudden disaster. All conservative estimates have been shattered by the estimates of Mayor Jones of Galveston and other prominent men, who declare that 5,000 deaths will result from the storm, Over 100 lives were lost at other points in Texas. Ten millions of dollars, it 18 said, will cover Galveston's property loss, while half as much more is an estimate for the remainder of the State.

Late advices say that 700 human bodies have been weighted and sunk at sea, some identified, but more going to their graves unknown: Martial law now prevails and vandalism is being brought to a sudden check. Sickening details of the work of ghouls in mutilating and robbing the dead have been received, and half a hundred of these have paid the penalty of their crimes by summary death.

The water supply is now reported as adequate, and thereby one of the worst features of the situation is climinated, for provisions are being poured auto the stricken city by carloads.

Many deaths are resulting from unavoidable neglect and unsanitary conditions, and superhuman efforts are being made to clear up the mass of debris which bids fair to breed pestilence,

The Western Union Telegraph Company today sent to Galveston by tug several packages of telegrams dated from nearly every city in the country, There are over 20,000 of these messages. Two thousand others had been sent previously on trains and hoats. It is expected communication will be established with Galveston in two days at the outside. There are no wires into Galveston, despite reports to the contrary, and the Mexican cable has been torn

GALVESTON, Sept. 12-District Judge Stewart has telegraphed Governor Sayers asking him to convene the Legislature in special session to make a large appropriation for the relief of Galveston.

DALLAS, Texas. Sept. 12-No, competent authority in Dallas today estimates the death list at Galveston at under 5,000. Fears are entertained that the number may be double those figurus. Siekness and unavoidable neglect are also occurring and liable to multiply. An epidemic is almost sure to start from the filth and animal matter that is beginning to decay. Disinfectants by the carload are being shipped from the larger towns to Galveston. The hig ice companies of Dallas are today loading trains with ice destined to Galveston, which cannot reach there earlier than tomorrow.

LAKES SWEPT BY A FURIOUS GALE.

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was taken up, R. M. Fitzgerald appeared as counsel for Mr. Merritt, in conjunction with Mr. Bosley. After reading the answer, Mr. Bosley addressed the Court in support of a motion to declare the petitioner without standing in court under the provisions of the Cole. As Philbrook is neither a relative nor a friend, Mr. Bosley characterized him as an intruder, trying to thrust limiself into the affairs of Merritt in order to foment litigation for his benefit. Instead of taking a friendly interest in Mr. Merritt's welfare, Mr. Bosley said Philbrook was distinctly hostific to him and appeared here as an enemy. He read numerous decisions to sustain his contention, laying particular stress upon the decision in 29 California, in Garwood vs. Garwood, which says: "The Tribune's Special Leased Wira SACRAMINYO, Cal., Sept. 12—Judge E. C. Hart today rendered a decision in the furnished for Polloe Bullivan to issue it a license from the railroad official that parties not interested have no concern in them and cannot be allowed to interested have no concern in them and cannot be allowed to interested have no concern in them and cannot be allowed to interested have no concern in them and cannot be allowed to interested have no concern in them and cannot be allowed to interested have no concern in them and cannot be allowed to interested have no concern in them and cannot be allowed to interested by the content of the company and report to the loans.

Special stanker value is the affairs of the content of the cannot be with a such an order to office the content of the content cern in them and cannot be allowed to intermeddle. If, then, a party seeks to meterpose and participate in or originate a judicial controversy, and his right to interfere is denied, the first duty cast upon the Court is to determine whether such has any interest whatever in the subject matter pending before it, and it turns out he has none, he must be declared an intruder, and excluded from declared an intruder, and excluded from any further participation."

If this petitioner be permitted to pros-cute this litigation, Mr. Bosley con-ended that no man would be safe from proceedings instigated to harass and humiliate. He argued at considerable ength to show that the petitioner was ndeavoring to promote his own ends at he expense of the respondent. Phil-prok was here as an adversary, not as a riend, and had no legal right to set up claim to be vested with the manage

Hill came into court and Judge Sweeney said Philbrook desired to consult ith him about drawing the findings. Philbrook then asked for an order tax ing the costs in the guardianship of the Merritt children to the parents. Judge Sweeney said a great deal of the costs here unnecessary. He was clearly of he opinion that all the costs incurred

Merritt had refused to disavow the affidavit.

"I am somewhat disheartened in view of the result of the former proceeding." said Philbrook after Mr. Rosley had clussed. "I am attacking very powerful men who are influential in many directions, and it is difficult to combat them." As he said this, the disharred atterney looked as It he would break down, but he pulled himself togather and proceeded to make an argument that any citizen that on represent the competeincy of another to property manage his cwn affairs. He characterized Wr. Bosley's argument as noncense and contended that the authorities he cited were not applicable. He said Mr. Bosley was trying to substitute the common law rule for the statutes governing such matters. He said the defense was trying to substitute the common law rule for the statutes governing such matters. He said the defense was trying to substitute the common law rule for the statutes governing such matters. He said the defense was trying to substitute the common law rule for the statutes governing such matters. He said the defense was trying to substitute the common law rule for the statutes governing such matters. He said the defense was trying to statute the common law rule for the statutes governing such matters. He said the defense was trying to statute the common law rule for the statutes governing such matters. He said the defense was trying to statute the common the disease are reported to have occurred the fact that the statute had expressly in India last weak.

abolished pleas in abatement in California. Then he launched out into a characteristic denunciation of a gang of powerful swindlers who, he said, had surrounded James P. Alerritt and were energed in plundering. He stismatized the trustees of Bowdoin College and the Meritt Hospital, and their attorneys were victously assailed as chiefs of this alleged gang of robbers and conspirators. A shot was also taken at Alameda county politicians, although ne attempt was made to show that politics inad anything to do with James P. Merritt's capacity to manage his own business. There were some broad freinuations that the courts were unduly friendly to the afternit had, and contended that he was the only friend that James P. Merritt had, and contended that he would demonstrate his friendship by proving him to be an imbocile. At the conclusion of the argument Judge Sweeney ruled that the question of friendship could not be regregated from the other matters in issue. It was one of the allegatione of the complaint and would have to be established in the ordinary way. No good purpose could be substituted in the petitioner's status. The defense moted an exception, and a recers was taken until 2 o'clock. At the opening of the afternoon susset the petition of the afternoon susset the popular of the popular of the afternoon susset the popular of t

TERRIFIC GALE ON LAKE ERIE.

ment of Merritt's estate. Before Mr. Bosley had concluded Mr. Docks and Vessels at a Canadian Resort Destroyed.

the opinion that all the costs incurred subsequent to the offer of the defense consenting to the appointment of a guardian were unnecessary.

Philbrook turned red and sputtered over this, but it did not move his honor. However, the matter went over to permit Mr. Bos'ey to continue his argument.

In concluding Mr. Bosley said Philbrook had not shown a single qualification to be appointed guardian of the evalue of James P. Merritt. He had not established any right to question his competency to manage his own affairs. Philbrook's object in the proceeding was to have the court declare James P. Merritt and incompetent to nuilify an affidavit, he had made for presentation to the United States Supreme Court. Philbrook had presented this petition because Merritt had refused to disavow the affidavit,

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Associated Press Dispatenes by The Thirthune's Special Leased Wirs BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Repo to from Crystal Beach, a summer recort on the Carabidan side of the Lake Lrie, say that the Canadian side of the Lake Lrie, say that the Canadian side of the Lake Lrie, say that the boats of the Indian Storm of the Muffalo Canoe Club and many sea yachts anchowed therein which allowed have yet dook has been destroyed by the every dock has been destroyed by the very dock ha

REBUKES CHIEF.

to suspend for a period longer than seven days.

A resolution was adopted fixing the date of the examination at 10 A. M. Priday.

With reference to the charges against Policeman Sill by Conductor Tharsing, no report was made by the Chief, to whom the charges were referred.

With reference to the repeated publication that the isouthern Pacific was about to enforce the collection of fares from policemen on local trains and the ferry-boats, the Chief reported that he had received assurances from the railroad officials that he such order was under consideration. The Alameda mole was outside the jurisdiction of the city, and he had understood that the South Coast or marrow gauge road had such an order.

VESSELS SENT TO CALVESTON.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The 'Preddent Iris received a relearant from Governor Bayers of Texas asking that a light draught versel be sent to Galveston to assist in communicating between the island end the mainland. The measage was referred to the Treesury Department and an order was issued to the revenue cutter Winons at Mobile to proceed to Galveston at once. The lighthcuse board ordered the lighthcuse tonder Arbutus, now at New Orleans, to clear for Galveston, which was anchored in Galveston hardor at the beginning of the storm, is presumed to have put to sea. Three days have elapsed since she was heard from and there are fears for her safety.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DAIRYMEN.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leaved Wires
SACHAMENTO, Cal. Sept. 12.—The
State Issiry Convention is still in sertaion in the Capitol. The morning hours
were taken up in the reading of papers
in entitled. "Cream Tusting." by Professor
N. E. Wilson, chemist Neama experiment station at Reno; "Improvement of
Milk Delivered to Pactory." by George
A. Smith of Los Argeles; "Citrity'ng or
purifying Milk," by Course E. Peoples
of San Francisco; "Advanting of Keeping Duity Records," by S. E. Watson of
han Prancisco; "Principles of Cheddar
Chrese Making," by Professor Lerny Andecson, Dairy Impretor, Berkeley; "Tarm
Production of Dairy Pack," by A. P.
Mortin of Petaluma.
The program for the afternoon was as
follows: "Comparative Value of Mil
Stuffs," Professor M. E. Jarra, Brekeley;
"Supplementing Affalfa as Cow Feed,"
Mirs. M. E. Sherman, Fresno: "Qualifications of Creamery Gianagers," E. H. Hapreman, Pescaders; "How to increase Pronits to Our Dairles," F. H. Armaeburge*,
Sirekton: "Bert Dairy Stock for Alfalfa
Feeding," John Judson, San Diego; "The
Financial Standpoint of Dairying," J. R.
Desman, Fetalums; "Schmidt Treatment
for Milk Feter," D. F. Pox. V. S. Sacra-

Denman, Petaluma; "Schmidt Treatment for Milk Fever," D. F. Fox, V. S., Sacra-mento.

Associated Improvement Clubs. -The Associated Improvement Clubs will meet tonight at 8 o'check in the Board of Trade rooms to consider bond proposi-

- Dr. Buteau Raturns. Dr. Buteau has returned from abroad and will be found at his office at his Man and a Links usual hours. .

NOT KEEPER OF MR. SNOW'S

PROBABLY

(Continued From Page 1.)

from the body near a telegraph pole. It is evident that the collar as a not been wern by the dead man, as he had on a woolen shirt. The beit, however, he he lieves was his, as he were no suspenders and laid a pair of cveralls over his trou-

SCIB Mahoney was found lying on his face, his mands clerched. His forehead was nis during the proof does, though the acratches were only cuticle deep. The wound which caused death was the heavy blow on the back of the neck, which dislocated the neck.

These facts were gleaned by Wall:

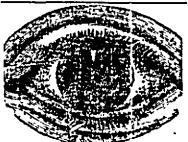
with a companion, in a wagor, passed that way, but did not see the remains though they must have been in plain eight had they been there at all. An hour or two later a boy named Munson came by in a buggy and, seeing the remains draws close to the spot and made an in-spection. He found the body still warm and found the man was dead. He re-ported to Con-lable Gericke at once. About 9 o'clock when the milkmur again parsed that way he saw the body, but by that time the consumble had been there and tagged the ternains with an order to keep hands off. This indicates the ilmof the killing, the buggy tracks are accourted for by the boy who drove up to the remains, but the tracks of a carr round to the open space between the forks of that and the Livermore road and forks of that and the Livermore road and Modern furniture bought, exchanged or back on to the latter road. At the spot sold on installment payments. Cash dissured where Maironey was found the tracks count to per cent from install ment prices, were obligated by Mishoney's body. This, it is argued, makes it plain that Mahoney was killed and brought to the spot in the cart. The collar, which was probably torn from the inuiderer in the struggle, was thrown out of the cart with the belt, and the coat was probably placed on the track by the murderer to make it appear that Mighoney had fallen from the train, the murderer being physically unable to get Mahoney's heavy body over the fence near the failroad track. The tracks of the car fan parallel with the roads for several yards, as though the roads had been purposely avoided. A theory has been indvanced to the ef-fect that the man who killed Malioney

was "giving him a lift" in the cart, an

that afterwards he killed him with a blow

intended only to stun him, that he migh

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SAYS THEY WERE TRYING TO BADGER HIM.

Edward Watkins and Joseph Martin will be tried on Friday in the Police Court for disturbing the peace. were fighting over the atten ions Martin had been paying Watkins' wite when Po'ireman Keele arrested il em at Fifth and Washington streets Saturday. Martin says Watkins and his wife were try-ing to "badger" him out of \$15.

CHARGED WITH ISSUING FRUDULENT POLICIES.

I. S. Barnes is having his preliminary examination today before Police Judge Smith on the charge of forgery. Barnes is alleged to have torged in-urance poi-About 5.30 Morday morning a milkman icies and secured the premiums. Married.

GIELOW-PERKINS-In Alimeda, September B, 180, by the Rev. F. A. Doane, George Andrew Gielow and Annie Theorem Perkins, both of San Francisco.

PAGAN—In this city, September 11, 1991, Ann Fagan, a native of Westmeath, Ira-land land Wild Court Berkeler, September 10, 1900 George Wilkes, a netive of England, aged 10 years and 26 tays.

SCHROF-In West Berkelet, September 10, 1900, William Schrof, a nutice of Germany, aged 53, years, 4 months and 12 days.

show that some one drave to the spot out | C. W. Kinsey, Doaler in New Style of the read leading to Bethany, coming HO usehold Furniture, Carpets,

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LOST-Fox terrier, black spot on be'll wash one on face, licture to 1802 West st.

be rothed. A struggle throad in which the tiliabled Mahoney was killed, afterand receive reward. wards he was taken where he was found.

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HIS WIFE AND MONEY GONE.

Mrs. Kley Would Not Daughters of Revolution Be Bossed and Quits Her Spouse.

Some time ago Fred Kley suggested to his wife that they move from their home at 1404 Tenth street to some other part of the city. Mrs. Kley demurred with much emphasis, and the subject was dropped for the time. Kley, however, was persistent, and when he thought the opportunity favorable he broached the matter again. This time he asserted that he was lord and mister of the Kley household, and that if he of the Kley household, and that if he teo of the Kley household, and that if he see they

bank the savings of herself and her spouse

Her words of farewell were written on scented note paper and left on the daning-room table so that Kley would get them when he returned home instead of his evening med. Mrs Kley would get them when he returned home instead of his evening med. Mrs Kley would get she had "left for good" and "never wants to see his face any more" With a vein of sarcasm Kley is told that he can change his place of residence as many times as he sees fit.

Kley seems to take his wile's sudden departure quite philosophically. In feet, he does not care if she never comes back. He claims that the signed note she left him is quite sufficient evidence to base a sixt for divorce upon on the grounds of descrion.

The descreted spouse is a son of Christian J. Kley, the grocer and saloog man at the corner of Tenth and Kirsham streets, whose liquor license was recently revoked by the City Council.

The couple were married a year ago.

ARDINANCES SIGNED

ORDINANCES SIGNED TODAY BY THE MAYOR.

Alayor Snow has signed the ordinance eccepting the abando-ment and surrender to the city by the Oakland Transit Company, portions of its street ra iroad francibles as follows:

In Eleventh street from Avashington street to Eleventh street between Eighth and Thirteenth svenue.

On East Eleventh street between Grave street and Washington street.

The removal of the tracks and the placing of the street in the Engal on Public Works.

Mayor has also signed the ordin-

ance apportioning rece pis from delin-quent taxes as follows: To per cent to the fire fund. To per cent to the street fund, and 50 per cent to the general fund.

Ruis Rivera Declines.

Associated Pres. Dispatches by
The Trib. r Special Leased WireHAVANA, Sept. 12.—Ruls Rivers, formwas rominated to represent Paur del lee on the tax levy for the present usear Rio at the forthcoming constitutional year.

The Council will meet at 7.45 p. m as a first he will be unable to serve, as he inGate and Adeline sanitary districts. er Cuban Secretary of Agriculture, who

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SAVING FORESTS FROM THE AX

Will Take Up the Fight. .

of the Kley household, and that if he issued the edict to move, move they must.

Ils persistency has cost him his wife and his bank account, for Mrs Kley has gone. She took the precaution before ther departure to draw from a local bank the savings of herself and her spouse.

Let me should be a solid body of magnificent redwood trees, many of which are 0 to 75 word trees, many of which are 0 to 75 word trees, many of which are 0 to 75 word trees, many of which are 0 to 75 word trees in existence, tracing its descent from the I llocens or period before the fee Ages, who Big Brain forcest is therefore of great interest to safe to 85 we containing the oldest specimens of plant life known.

union. Oaklind Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution has agreed to take an interest in the work of the Sempervicens Club

ROBBER ENTERS BY WAY OF A TRANSOM.

Mr. and ites. Havens agents of the Blake Bullating at Twelfth and Washington reported to the plee this morning that they had been robbed of nearly 3100 in gold coin some time list night.

The money was in a closet of the office on the seco d floor and was the proceeds of small collections made during the day During last 1, ht some one is said to have crawled in though the transom after the office door and taken the money. The policy say that it app ars to have been the work of some one familiar with the premises and who knew that the money was there.

WILL CONSIDER THE TAX LEVY TONIGHT,

The City Council meets tenight to re-ceive the report of the Plannee Commit-tee on the tax levy for the present fiscal



IAX KATE BEFORE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS The Breed Committee

Too Many Saloons on the San Leandro Road.

Contracts Awarded for New

near Haj wards.
The prejustion of the County Assessor for a copy of Husted's directory of Adsorded county was granted.
Joseph Mack and Louis Corte, prisoners in the County Juli, were granted a county of sentence for good conduct.

OFF THE BOND

J. Wess of 20 Franklin street notified the Beard that he dear d to withdrive as curety from the bond of Wm Stephenson, poundmaster of Frultyale District No. 2 The Cierk was instructed to notify Stephenson to turn'sh a new bond.

AICENSES HELD UP.

The matter of the granting of liquor incenses to vincint iloural, southeast corner of Harrison at et and San Landro road. Joseph Lathen, Frullyale asenue and Pulmam street; James Trankson, San Lorenzo; J. P. Velladoa, Frullyale avenue, not read to the content of the processing of the process of the content of the process of th

The clerk said that if protest against the granting of a license to Eltnen and been placed on his desk some time ago. The protest had then been withdrawn and changed but had never been filed.

Mr. Church said that in view of the ficts of the case, it was evident that the protestants did not take the proper amount of interest in the matter because the protest had not been rightly filed. He moved that the protest be denied and that allicense be granted to the

ith. Talcott said that if a license should be granted to lightrat to open a sation on the San Landro road, it would be establishing the sixth salcon within a distance of lace feet, lie thought that that was putting them in very thick. He did not know anything, however, against the applicant.

Mr Church said that he did not know who Hourat was, but the applicant had compiled with the law in making his application. Hourat had the required number of suretes and the speaker thought it was too late now to treat the matter in the way proposed He again moved what each of the applicants be granted a license.

There was no second to the motion, and, at the instance of Mr. Talcott, the

Road No. 25-6 was abandoned.

The upp leation of H. D. Detjens for a saloon ilcanse on the old county road was referred to the Judic ary Committee. The application of the Yuoa Electric Company for a franchise was laid over for a week.

CULVERT AND GRADING. Blds for the building of a concrete culvert on the San Leindro road near High street were opened as follows: J. H. Torney E.70, 2L. B. Stone 22,00, Charles Wehner 22,507. The contract was let to Wehner 25,507.

er. Ride were also opened for the grading Bids were also opened for the grading of a section of the San Leandro road near Semirary avonue, as follows. Rinsome Concrete Construction Companys, 300, E. B Stone & 220, The contract was awarded to the Ransome Construction Company.

NOT A SCHOOL DISTRICT. District Attorney Allen reported that no special boundaries of Union High School District had been defined, and that the stabilishment of that district was there-

fore lilegal.

On motion of Mr. Roeth the application of the Trustees of that section for funds with which to mulatain the proposed High school was laid on the table. The Clerk was instructed to notify the Trustees of the district of the action of the Board.

George C. Glimore of Ma Second street

George C Gilmore of M Second street was granted a dree peddler s license.
The Board adjourned until Monday

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tains of my berth and the masked man looked in," she said. "He just glanced at me and said: 'Oh, she's a woman, we won't bother her.' Then he passed on. He robbed all of the men on the car, but treated all the women cour-teously and robbed none of them." Conductor F. J. Dixon, who had charge of the two sleepers, was powerless to prevent the robbery. Train conductor Bronson was in the smoking car and knew nothing about the affair until

The robber covered me with a gun and made me open the berths for him," said brakeman Tomilson. "I walked ahead of him, knowing that if I made a false move I would be shot." The losses of the passengers are esti-

mated to amount to about \$1,000.

YET SECURED.

Appoints a Lot of Sub-Committees.

The effort made by Colonel Stone hairmin of the Republican State Con-

Contracts Awarded for New Gulverts and County Grading.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this groung a communication a ustrain for the first that the fact that that bety had fixed the state of the State

CAKLAND KINDERCARTENS ARE NOW ALL UNITED.

iterated in educational and phi anthrape is work, the various kindernariers of this city have been united into a single fed or thou number to united into a single fed or thou under the name of "The Arao-late oil Kindergartens of Oakkind," the city object being the formation of a system of kindergartens which vill be merged into the public school system of Oakkart.

The efforts of the lides have airrady met with such case, so that such instruction of a uniform character is now gaten at all the local kinderg rt ms. and appleants for teschers' po licons mist give evidence of unusually thorough training. The first report of the Associated Kindergartens, which has lust been issued, evering the work, since the brith of the association, shows 16. Figular members, hearly 20 subcenbers, and an enrollment of 40 purils, apportioned among the schools as follows: Contrat, 72. Good Will, 61; West Oakland, 65; files Echo. 6. The officers of the Associated Kindergariens of Oakland are as follows:

Freident, Mrs. 17. M. Smith; first vice-president, Mrs. 16. Parcelist fourth vice-president, Mrs. C. B. Parcelist fourth vice

Will: Mrs. S. H. S. Thayer, North Oakisnd: Mrs. W. K. Vickory, Glen Etho;
Mrs. W. E. Hale, Central; Mrs. Brewster, Tast Oakland
Play grourds—Mrs. W. D. Huntington,
Glen Echo: Mrs. Rebert Watt. West Oakiand; Miss Grace Coburn, Good. Will;
Miss de la Montarya, Last Oaklard; Mrs.
W. L. Oliver, Central; Mrs. Warren Oiney, Jr., Central
Auditing, Mrs. W. G. Palmenteer, Mrs.
J. C. Cooran, Mrs. D. F. Murdock,
Nominating—Mrs. Geo. H. Whenton,
Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Meek.

A GIANT PRESS FOR "THE POST.

The San Francisco Post is experiencing an end of property, industrible good of which may be found in the recent addition to its equipment of a mammoth perfecting press, four steries in hight, which is considered the finest piece of workmarship of the kind ever hrought to this State. The press was built for the Post and was rendered excess any by the constantly increasing circulation of the piper. It is able to print all the way from two to thicts two pipes each seven columns in width, or sixty-four pages of the Post's Faturday margine. It can also print them on colors of desired. The press is tow in running order and people who desire to see he will be welcome in the press rooms at the corner of Bush and Kearney streets, San Francisco.

Looking for Lost Relatives. Heary Malmeren writes to THE TRIB-une from Houston, Texas, that he is look-ing for the heirs of Jetch Ellery, who was in Shelby county, Texas, in 140. He is also hunting for relatives of John E. Wood, sho was in Houston during the same year. There is no record in the County Clerk's office that any such par-ities have had their estates presed upon by the probate courts of Alameda coun-ty.

Finger Smashed in Car Door.

George Berg of Temescal got the ring finger of his left hand caught in a car door this morning and had it severely crushed. Dr. Rove sewed up the wound at the Receiving Hospital.



ON ELEVENTH STREET BRIDGE

Was Drunk on the Track When Struck By

a Car.

ameda Point, was struck by a car on the Eleventh street trestle about 10.23 last night, and almost instantly killed. It was nearly 11 o'clock when Motor man Fred Bramlt and Conductor H. W. Bunting, the crew of car No. 111 of the Oakland Transit Company, crossed the bridge and at some distance from the tween the rails. There was still orldence of life, and lifting him on the car the crew brought him to Twelfth and Washington streets and notified the police Hospital, where Steward Borchert pro once removed to the Morgue. The right

his injury. There was nothing on his person by spiich he could be identified, and he was classed as "unkrown" until this morning called at the Morgue and identified the

would have been impossible for nim to have lived many minutes after receiving

The deceased was O years of age an a native of Ireland. He had lived in Oakland for fifteen years, and had been a watchman about Captain Heckett's dredger at Alameda Point. So far as and was a single man, living alone in a

That he was intoxicated last night ha born established by several witnesses Joseph Vierra, a telephone boy, rays he standing on the corner of Eleventi and Broadway about 9:30 P. M., when Cunningham, evidently under the influence of liquor, came up and asked him the way to Alameda Point. Vierra directed him via the Websier street bridge but the man started on out Eleventh street. That was the last seen of him alite. Whether he boarded a car and fell off or was struck by a car while walking or lying on the track has not yet been established. Charles Johnson, a watchman at Hay & Wright's shipyants, also etates that Cunningham was drunk when he saw him last evening.

CONTRACTS FOR FIRE ENGINES AWARDED.

Street Superintendent Ott reported to the Board of Public Works that a re ning that he had constructed catch basins at the continuest corner of Ballicaid at time and Park street, Fifth and Cheshuit streets, and Fifth and Market streets at a total cost of 1815; that the bridge across. Temescal creek at Hudson sirvet had been replanked at a cast of 315, and that the repute of the blumen on Broadway and Washington streets and Intersecting streets from Clay to 1 ra-kin streets had cost \$20.

Mr. Ott also reported that the cleaning of the following streets in nost necessary. Twenty-third at enue, Park avenue, Pourth avenue, East Eighteenth street, Houlevard, Pental Tourteenth street, Aleian Street, Perula, streets

the second employ was anarded the Mar chester Locomotive Works at the same

The Beard decided to request the Council to appropriate His for the execution of a rait warehouse on Grove street wharf on potition of the Oakland Salt

tienton Estate Contest.

The cortest over the Heaton property was on the calendar of Judge Green's ceut this morning but at the request of Attorney McPike, representing Special Administrator Palm, the hearing wendower until next Monday.

Army Officer Takes a Wife. officer stationed in San Flancisco, secured a license this morning to marry L. diolsington of the tame city. Their ages are given us 62 and 51 years respectively.

Prof. Winson at Sacramento BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—Professor E. J. Winson presented a paper at the seventh annual convention of the Culfornia Dairy Association pestentary at Sacramento. tion perferday at Ascramento

Will Be, Married Today. Miss Luin Pilcher, the daughter of Mrs R. W. Pilcher of Fifth avenue will be married this afterneon at 3 o'clock to Recert Welch of Berkeley. The wedding will be a quiet home affair.

Hall Case Goes Over. Judge Quinn this morning continued the case of the Pennle vs. D. J. Hall, who is charged with battery, until Friday morning next at 10 o'clock owing to the illness of Mrs. Isobella J. Martin, the complaining witness.

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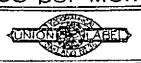
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Picnics at Shell Mound Park. September 16 - Ludies of Rothes Kreuz of San Francisco

WEDNESDAY......SEPTEMBER 12, 1900

Bryan appears to be a great farmer among politicians and a great politician among farmers.

Boss Croker seems to think the ice trust will cease to be an issue before the November election. He is probably counting on the weather.

arbitration board. Perhaps he thinks it is a plank from the farther north than the highest latitude reached by Nansen Democratic platform, and is afraid to trust his avordupois on closes another chapter in the romantic history of the search anything so frail.

public schools were not created solely for geniuses nor en- and yet, in a measure, man is as far away from the goal as tirely for the apt and quick witted." Nothing truer was he was when the first expedition set forth a hundred years ever said. The primary object of the public school system ago is to educate the people. If the dull and backward are to be | The search for the North Pole has resolved into absolutely deprived of the privileges of schooling the light of learning one of sentiment, for all thoughts of practical gains thereby is deflected from the very spot where it should shine bright- have long been abandoned. The early explorers set forth est. A mass or ignorance would be let to stew m its own from England in the hope of locating a northwest passage by juice and slow intellects will become still more torpid when which ships could skirt around the northern part of the world shut out from the benefits of education. But it's a queer idea and thus reach India, but it was soon found that even if a to be advanced in our day that only clever wits shall be share waterway did thus exist it would be useless to navigators pened at the public expense. Bright minds can take care owing to its being blocked with ice throughout almost the of themselves—it is the slow brains that require stimulation entire year. With the proposition no longer a business one and training. Anyhow, there is a latent cruelty in the suggestion that the doors of education should be shut in the waned, instead of which, however, each succeeding generafaces of children who are slow to learn.

THE GALVESTON DISASTER

Save the Johnstown flood in 1889, this country has never witnessed such a tragic columity as has befallen. Galveston, Texas. The loss of hie is appalling, but the attending circumstances give the disaster a peculiar and thrilling interest. Almost within an hour a rich, prosperous and busy city became a prey to death and desolution. To the accompaniment of a howling tempest the waters of the Gulf seethed this, when man is making himself master of so many of the flexibility and the occupants. It is being directed against them, for it an age such a geles, this, when man is making himself master of so many of the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the second of the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withheld from the forces of nature it is not possible that he can be withen the can be within the can b number of the eggshells and the occupants drouned or crushed to death in the debris.

Amid the rush of the waters and the roat of the storm there seemed no place of safety. The whole island was swept by the flood, and the wind-lashed waves of the Gull plunged far inland, spreading havoc like some maddened beast. The low coast was mundated for hundreds of miles, wrecking towns and farmhouses; meanwhile the shricking gale from the sea swept over the prairie and the rain fell in torrents.

Galveston has been visited by floods before, but they have never been especially calamitous. Time and time again has the water run in the principal streets of the city, but always receded without great damage. These comparatively harmless visitations had bred a contempt for the dangers of the sea, and when calamity did come it found the inhabitants of the devoted city utterly unprepared. The sea seemed to rise out of its bed and fall on the city like some infurinte

It is easy to understand the cause of the disaster. Galveston lies on a long, narrow sand island at the opening of Galveston bay, a sheet of water larger than Sin Francisco bay. It to make merry. The West never before witnessed such a is only a few feet above tidewater, and there are no physical massing of people in one place as occurred on Market street obstructions to the sucen of waters when they are driven by high winds. The low coast circles away to the southwest to the mouth of the Rio Grande, the sea and the green prairie meeting without any break of chit or forest. When a heavy and continued storm blows from the southeat it piles the waters up along this coast, backing up the streims and causing overflows far inland.

The Trimty River and several other large streams empty into Galveston Bay. When an interior freshet is contemporaneous with a protracted southeaster, the consequences are disastrous. The waves of the gulf are driven into the bay, there to meet in wild confluence the turbid waters of the swollen rivers. Their only outlet is the narrow strait, more than thirty miles long, separating Galveston Island from the mainland. The pressure is sometimes so Bryan's silver policy would reduce these deposits to less great that the waves are driven over the sands of the island.

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In the recent disaster nothing was lacking to produce a catastrophe. A tempest of extraordinary violence came with get around the many telling points. McKinley's campaign remerkable suddenness while a fearful rainstorm raged on message contains. Such a dose of hot shot has not been land. It was almost a tidal wave. The work of destruction only lasted a few hours. Had it been of great duration their own guns are spiked it makes them begin to realize nothing would have been left, and instead of the deaths being counted by thousands they would have been numbered by tens of thousands-for Galveston is a city of some fifty thousand inhabitants.

generous heart of the American people. The necessity for memory to be forgotten, and as those two warriors are about relief is urgent. The whole population is in dire need, and as ardent expansionists as the country contains, their inthe call for help comes from the extremity of woe and deso-fluence counts for a good deal. lation. California tras ever responded nobly to such appeals. Her generous aid has been extended to the stricken and suffering of every land, and she cannot be deaf to the cry of our is impossible to find a voting element in the country that countrymen in anguish and despair. This State should be has not done the same thing. No wonder it is hard for the among the prompt and liberal givers. A fund has ulready betting men to find any Bryan money, even though they been started in San Francisco, and it is to be hoped that are offering odds of four to one, for the Nebraskan looks every entizen will contribute liberally,

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

With the passing of the holidays the strong work of the campaign will be commenced, for both parties are ready for action and nothing remains but to take the field. The platforms are before the people, the candidates are chosen, and now must be inaugurated the argumentative methods whereby each side seeks to win the public favor.

With the Democrats it is a case of negative policies-a condition that could not more strikingly portray their weakness. They are not advancing a single positive issue of their own, but are simply attacking Republican doctrines and principles -a futile task in view of the intelligence of the American voter. Even their platform is a following in the steps of the Republicans, for on every important State issue they have taken the cue from the other side and fail to advance one neritorious point on their own account.

Such a condition will not be hard to meet, provided due interest is taken in their own affairs by the Republican voters. Smooth-tongued Democratic prators will be abroad in the land seeking by means of sophistry and false pretenses to prove that black is white, and it will not do to let their assertions go unchallenged. Every gun they fire is loaded with blank cartridges, but the fact must be proved lest the great no se they make be mistaken for well directed and deadly volleys. As an evidence of the weakness of the fight they are making, one of Bryan's latest utterances may be referred to. Realizing the impossibility of continuing his cry of hard times in view of the convincing evidence to the contrary, he has now changed his tactics and admits that prosperity reigns. Having acknowledged the fact, he proceeds, however, to distort the premises by saying that the penelits are not due to the Republicans, but are the result of natural causes such as good crops and so forth. 🕆

The shallowness of his logic is apparent upon its face While it is true that bounteous harvests improve the agricultural interests and reach out later into every branch of bus mess life, the good thus engendered cannot spread quickly. As a matter of fact, although last year's harvest was a good ne, its predecessor wis almost the opposite, yet the upbuilding of prosperity that was inaugurated when McKinley took possession of the White House four years ago went on practically unchecked. The factories and shippards that had been closed during the Democratic rule did not suddenly open under the Republican administration because of the crops; reither has our export trade been brought up to the highest outch in our history on account of the plenteous harvests of this or last season. The point in question is only one of the many Bryan is advancing, and which, though easy to combat, must not be left unanswered lest by chance there be some who take them for granted.

POLAR EXPEDITIONS.

The return from the Arctic circle of the young Duke of Abruzzi, with no more results than the explorers who pre-Ex-President Cleveland has declined to sit on the national ceded him in the polar regions save that he went a few miles for the North Pole - Energy and money enough to build up and make prosperous almost an entire country has been The Sacramento Bee very pertinently remarks that "the expended in the invasion of the snowfields of the far North

> tion has found a keener desire existing to wrest from nature the secret she has guarded so well. Adventurous spirits fired with a desire to plant the flag of their country at the pole and thereby win immortality for themselves, have endured frightful privations and risked life and limb, and the stories of the expeditions of Franklin, Kane, Perry, Nansen, Andree and Abruzzi form a continuous recital of deeds of daring and heroism

> The icy sentinels that bar the way of the explorers will undoubtedly have to give way ere long to the untiring energy that is being directed against them, for in an age such as the accomplishment of the task upon which he has set his heart. Perhaps the Perry exped tion that is soon to set forth may do it and we should all hope and pray for such a result, for what a glorious achievement it would be and what a grand victory for American enterprise and courage if the first flag to wave at the long-sought goal should be the Stars and Stripes.

> England and Japan have sided with Germany in declining to evacuate Peking for the present. Although they realize that the United States is sincere enough in its Chinese policy, they look with considerable suspicion upon Russia, for though the Czar is rendering a second edition of his peace talk he is pouring troops into Manchuria from the north as fast as he can harry them there, and the two circumstances do not lutch well together.

> If San Francisco could only have had its census taken esterday that Half Melhon Club would have had occasion when the parade passed, and the remembrance of the mere handful of tifty years ago from which it evolved was not the least of the many interesting features of the day.

> They do things in Fresno differently from the way we do them in Oakland. The City Council of that town has increased the appropriation for the Free Library just at a time it is proposed to decrease the Library appropriation here. In our case the cutting down is more serious from the fact that it follows a similar cut last year.

> The report of the Bank Commissioners shows that Califorma hanks hold deposits to the enormous amount of \$279,838,089 This showing presents just 279,838,089 unanwerable reasons why McKinley should be re-elected than one-half their present value.

> It will make Bryan twist his imagination a good deal to poured into the Democratic camp in many a day, and as that they are "up against it."

Bryan is not having as easy a time of it in the Southern States as he anticipated. The honors paid by McKinley to It is a sad and pathetic story, and one that will stir the General Fitzhugh Lee and Joe Wheeler are too fresh in

> The colored men have declared for McKinley. In fact, it more and more like a cooked goose each day.

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venes at Berkeley on October 18th.

The most important subject taken up,

debate upon which was noted in yester-erday's issue of THE TRIBUNIT was fin-ally disposed of by the passage of the following resolutions:

Whervas, The General Assembly has asked the precbyteries at their fall meet-

ties.
Five hundred dollars was voted to Mrs.
Dr. W. O. Inckland to carry on the Italtan mission church work.
Prior to adjournment the following per-

ian mission church work.
Prior to adjournment the following permanent committees were elected:
Hono missions—Revs G. W. Lyons, J. S. McDonald, P. S. Brush: Elders Cornell, Halley and Hong.
Foreign Missions—Revs. H. W. Praser, James Curry, R. Logan, R. C. Stone; Eld-R. Johnstons, Alexander Ross.
Education—Revs. H. H. Dobbins, Dr. Praser, H. Hill; Elders G. D. Gray and W. H. Hamilton.
Church election—Revs. E. H. Clark, H. H. Dobbins, J. Curry, Elders F. Dean and Young.
Ministerial Relief—Revs J. Curry, E. E. Clark, P. H. Fisher, F. S. Brush, P. H. Hobbreon, J. E. Anderson; Elders Gilbertson, Moss, Friedman, A. Jones, J. E. Baket.
Temperance—Revs. J. M. McDonald, P.

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Theological Seminary—Revs W. H. Fraser and Elder T. C. Cornell.
Sabbath Observance—Revs R. Logan, R. Lastman; Elder W. F. Curtis
Narrativs work—Revs W. R. Stone, P. Rhods: Elder G. S. Prosser,
Examination of Candidates—Section 1: H. Hill, Dr. Fraser; Elder Moss. Section 2: R. Logan, Elder Young, Section 3: P. S. Brush, H. W. Troder Section 4: R. T. Yish, P. S. Brush, Elder Gamble, Section 5: G. W. Lyons, E. C. Clark, J. H. Warren, Section 6: J. M. Alevander, F. Rhoda, W. H. Dobbins, Section 7: J. Curry, A. Hicks, W. C. Gunn, Section 7: P. H. Robinson, D. E. Potter, J. S. McDonald.

ADJOURNS. Resolutions Favoring a

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ings to tepart to the committee of litteen appointed by the General Assembly to consider the matter of revision of the Confession of Paith whether they would suggest revision, supplementary or substitute changes, or no change at all; and, whoreas, this request has been placed in the hands of your committee, the committee now reports as follows:

Resolved, That we direct our stated clerk to report to the said committee of lifteen that we recommend a substitutionary changes in the Confession of Faith, that change to take the form of a newbrief, Scriptural creed, containing the essential and vital truths of Christianity, a creed that shal clearly express the system of doctrine taught in the Holy Scriptures, and which, while stating slamply the historic faith of our fathers, shall express in distinct and Scriptural terms, the great love of God as manifested in Christ and expressed in John Illile.

A regular license to Harry Hilliard, a student at San Francisco Theological College, who for soveral months has been assisting the pastor of the First Church, William Nat Friend was given letters. ings to report to the committee of lifteen appointed by the General Assembly to Prederick William Albert Edwards, Oakland, over May Lizzie Brooks, Cakland, over...... Henry Stephen Clifford, San Francisco., 2: Hargaret Marie Bannon San Francisco, 2:

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risting the pastor of the First Charles, listing the pastor of the First Charles, William Nat Friend was given letters of recommendation to the faculty of Franction University.

The committee on membership reported the present membership of the Oakland Presbytery to be 4009; churches, 35; ministers, 35; Sunday schools, 33. Hev. F. 8. Brush of Alameda reported a falling off in interest in Christian Undoavor societies. Alfred Herrmann Otto Schulz, Livermore Bertim Heara, Midway...... Grace Meyer, Oakland......23 William Graham, Vallejo......23

D. E. COLLINS DINED BY Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS

A complimentary diract was tendered last night to D. Edward Collins by the fellow directors of the Y. M. C. A., in henor of his recent return from a trip abroad. There was a lurge attendance of members of the organization. Speeches were made by R. H. Chamberkain, H. J. McCoy, Rev. C. R. Brown, Rev. R. F. Coyle, W. St. Parsons and N. H. Jacks. Mr. o'Cilins told of his trip abroad. His experience was varied end his effort was entermining, and, at times, was greeted with cheers.

Oaklanders Honored.

At the fifth annual convention of the California Smie Spiritualist. Association in Ran Jose, which closed on Saturday last, two Oaklanders were elected members of the Board of Directors, namely: Mrs. Michener, president of the Oakland Psychical Society, and Thomas Ellis, vice-president of the Oakland Union Spiritual Society. Mr. Ellis was also elected treasurer for the ensuing year.

Appointed a Clerk.

Bamuel P. Wagner has been appointed clerk in the postedice of this rate.

NEWS NOTES

Happenings of Interest Found Unconscious and in the Mining Town.

TESLA, Sept. 12—A number of our citizens left on Friday and Saturday last for San Francisco, to be present at the grant celebration held in that city.

Walter Dolan and family, who have

been absent on a camping trip to the Santa Cruz mountains for several weeks past, returned early this week. The company has opened an ice cream parlor n ar the hotel, where refreshments of various kinds are served to its pai-

of various kinds are served to its paterons.

A new device, a non-leaking patent water faucet, has been adopted and replaces the old article in all the dwelling houses and shops in town.

Mrs. A. Mensitt of Frytown on Thursday last took her departure for her former home and place of nativity in France, where she press to look after her four daughters, all of whom she will bring with her on her return to this country. Her husband accompanied her as far as San Francisco.

Several miners with families have recently arrived from the Eastern States.

Targatulas are appearing quite numeratously of late hercahoutly, which is said to be a sign of the near approach of wintry weather.

Will Dutcher and W. Polan are on the slek list this week.

Will Dutcher and W. Polan are on the sick list this week.
Our school opens on Monday next.
President Bartnett and John Treadwell, who came up from San Francisco on a brief visit, have returned to the city.
Henry lake went to San Francisco on Priday last. He returned today.
Dr. Jump has kone away on a brief vacation Dr. O. W. Steenwand will be in charge at the hospital during his absence.

HAYWARDS.

IIATWARDS, Sept. 12—The town has been practically dead rince I'riday owing to the large number of visitors from here to the celebration at San I'rancisco.

The Lavin bridge has been replanked. The estate of George Crosby will be sold at auction on the Thi hist.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trude this exening at the Town Hall. Miss I'ora Denton, who has been a missionary in Japan for ten years, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church on Sunday and Raye a most interesting talk, Miss Denton is a cousin of J. H. Strobridge.

I. II. Strobridge. Frederick Drews, father of Chief En-sincer L. II. Drews of Huywards, died at Laurel, Wisconsin, last week, aged 8)

Laurel, Wisconsin, inst week, aged 8) years.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Heyer, Mrs K.

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Lillie Waipert, Miss Rosle Strobol, Miss
Annie Mas; Messrs, Dr. H. Powell, Ed
Haus, Owar E. Waipert, Victor La Grave
and William Zambresky gave a reception
to Miss Alice Garrettson last week as a
fareweil to that young lady, who is now
employed at the Woman's Exchange in
Oakland.

Sliss Drummond of Edinburgh, Scotland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. W.
Browning.

Stone foundations now take the place
of the woodwork heretofore in use in
Crow Canyon on the county road. It.
Hografe did the work.

Mailoon Brothers will build a new drier
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Local hotels have been filled with work-

men who are laying a new cable along the valley for the Standard Power Com-

pany.
Cypress Camp W. O. W. entertained
Palmer Circle on Priday evening.
Bert Highborn and family are down

ELMHURST.

ELIMHURST, Sept. 12-/Mr. and Mrs James Hazlett have been down from Val-

Mrs. Frances Ullemberger of San Fran-cisco is visiting Mrs Endleott.

Andrew Dowling and brothers John and George have roturned from a northern camping trip, after visiting Mendocino and Humbolit counties

Miss Jessio Andrews is visiting her sissto Andrews is visiting her sia-

Miss Jessie Andrews is visiting her sinter in France
Mrs. E. A. Bodie and children have returned to their home at Meade City, Kansas
A daughter has been born to Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Meyer.
Bert Sargent has gone to Manila.

Miss Lottle Aliardt is visiting friends in Commopolis and Aberdien, Washington,

***** SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 12 - Eugene Gramespacher, who was to sed by a bull last week, 44 recovering. His right hip was dislocated.

James Montgomery has removed his

family to San Francisco, where he has obtained a position with the new telephone company.

Dr. K. B. Smith and Richard Hough have joined the de Mort party, which is camping at Uklah.

Felix Ury has reached home from Tuclumns county, _James Jeweit has returned to Dimond.

Springs.

Harry Cory has returned from the north and is employed at the Best works,

EXISTED ON DIET OF CICAR STUMPS.

Edward Jacobs, 12-year-old son of Samuel Jacobs of 1751 Elect Twelfth street, may lose his life from eating tobaccorfor some months the Lui has been devoluting clears and cigarettes with a reliant that is remarkable. He apparently has had no desire for any food other than confined to her bed for eight months a

William Day's Triat. The trial of William Day, charged with a felony, has been set for trial before greene for September 27th. When the case was called this morning the de-fendant entered a plea of not guilty. He vis represented by Attorney High Al-rich.

THE LATEST YARN.

A littsburg drummer tells this new yarn : giways carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Balsam always makes me a well man. Hverywhere I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my cuslomers—I take old men and tourismen, and tell them confidentially what would do when I, take cold. At druggists, 25;

WILLIAM SCHROF DIES SUDDENLY.

Expires in a Few Minutes.

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—William Schrof, of Pifth avenue, West Herkeley, ded on Morday might. Mr. Schrof ded been Hi for some seven years, during which time he had refused to decept any medical sid whatever.

There had been no procial change in his condition lately, until on Monday stening his wife found him on the moor in a semi-unconscious condition. She called a physician, but Mr. Schrof died before his arrival.

Deceased was a native of Germany and 12 years old. He had lived in Herkeley for fifteen years. Coroner Mehrmann will hold an inquest to light.

Church Lectures.

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BERKELIT, Sept. 12.—Lectures univer the amplices of the brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will be delivered at the North Berkeley Congregational Church as follows:

Priday eyening, Septomber 11th, Rev. Georga C. Adams of San Francesco will speak on "Along the Coast of Alaska."

Friday eyening, October 18th, Rev. C. R. Brown of Oakland will speak on "Constantinopie and the Turks."

J. N. LeCome Jr. will lecture on "Kings Iliter Canyon" next Friday ovening tefore the Mich's Cub of the First Congregational church in the pariors of the church.

Alameda Personals.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 12.—Miss Laura Gill-ogly will return to Selma to resume her Lindergarten work on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wils of Contral avenue have returned from Oberammergau.

Comsul General Ho Yow will speak at the Uniterian Club this evening upon the Chinese question.

PERSONAC

Mirs May Caroll of Sunta Rosa is visit-Eugene Colby has returned from Santi Posse.

W. J. Eardley has been at Ukish. Eugene Glynn has returned from Cor-delia.

Mrs. Thos Pardee has been ut Marys-Mrs. Thomas Lynch of Corfelia is town.

W. J. Heffelfinger of Santa Rosa is in

John Cushing has reached home from Sulphur Creek. E. L. Webber of Napa has been in

Mrs. C. J. Long of Des Moines, Inwi-has located in this city and is accum-ting her new heme at 671 Thirty-third street.

J. W. Clathews has returned from Zieg fer Springs. R. H. Chamberlain has returned from

W. W. Garthwalte, cashler of the Oak-land diank of Savings, has gone liast for a trip. He will visit New York and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. M. W. Mather is in San Francisco and will visit her former home on Elev-enth street before returning to Sierra county

Among those soon at the State Fair at Steramento this were are Mrs. A. M. Gavetty, Mrs. F. W. Gayetty and Miss. Birdie Covait of Oakland and Mrs. T. G. Phelps of San Francisco

Howard Company Incorporates, Articles of incorporation of the Howard Company were ited today with the County Clerk. It is a cleas corporation, and its purpose is to erect whatves and warehouses along the estuary and engage in a general shipping and commission business. The incorporators are J. E. Howard, Oakland; H. L. Howard, Oakland; Joseph L. Schmitt, San Francisco; J. E. Whittington, Alameda, and James Griffin, Ross station, Marin county. The capital stock is \$220,000.

ROSY TEACHERS

Look Better in the School Room Than the Sallow Sort.

Young folks naturally like comely ob jects, and a good looking, healthy teacher can do vastly more with minits, every-thing clse considered, then the skinny, dyspeptic teacher can.! The instructor in Latin and mathematics in a young ladies seminary at Macon, Ga., had an exper-iones worthy the attention of any teacher.

She kept running down a little more

that is remarkable. He apparently has had no desire for any food other than the weed.

His a steem has become so poisoned that he is a total wreek, and from a hale and hearty boy has been reduced to little more than an animated skelevon. His condition became so critical that Dr. Childs was called to attend him. Young Jacobs norrous system was completely unstrung and to was on the verge of collapse. Unless he gave up the tobactor habit at once Dr. Childs could offer no hope of saving his life.

For three days young Jacobs has not eaten tobreco and already there is a no caten tobreco and already there is a not eaten tobreco and already there is a not take in such cases, except to rely on well alled food and proper care. She was put upon Grape-Nuts, all anodicines, also the follows the dootor's advice he may entirely recover from the effects of the poison. His condition is still sectious, but with proper care the chances are he will pull through.

The boy can give no reason for his singular craving. He says his love for tobacco ermo to him naturally.

It has parents and other members of the family are temperate in the use of the weed.

new life at orca. I have now developed into a perfectly healthy, happy, stat: woman, weighing 125 pounds, the greatest weight I ever attnined, and fizze a wonderfully clear, fresh, rosz complexion, instend of the sallow, billious hus of the

"I mever now have a symptom of dys-pepsia nor any other ache or all. Am person for any different total of all an strong physically and I particularly notice the strength of midd. I never experience that tired, weary feeling after a hard day's labor that used to appear. My brain seems as clear and active at night as it was in the morrise and I am doing twice the amount of work I ever did. Don't use my pame in public, piesse, but I will answer inquiries." Name can be ebtained from Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Students are Eager to **Enter Forestry** Division.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept 12.—The great number of epplications for the position of student assistant under the Division of Forestry which have been terest in practical forestry is increasing. terest in practical forestry is increasing.
The majority of these applications came
from or near the large universities. Sixteen applications came from the University of California. Several students had
appointments last summer.
COACH KELLY ARRIVES.

A class in Japanese will be conducted by Yoshisaburo Kuro on Tusslay and Thursday evenings at the Hopkins Institute, beginning beptember 18th. On the same evenings a class will be conducted in Cantoncae by Walter N. Pong. Harly in the extension season Dr. Joan Tryer will give a course of lectures on "The Chinese Problem." Admission to all the courses given by the University in San Francisco will be entirely free to the public with the single exception of the class in the Cantonose language for which a small fee will be charged. University credit will be allowed to registered surfaces. A MOTHER'S INQUIRT.

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Professor S. B. Christy, Dean of the Colege of Mining of the University of Carlifornia, has received a letter from Mrs. M. Lucas of Sil Adams street, Montgomery, Ala., concerning the disappearance of her son, Frank A. Lucas. A year ago Mrs. Lucas needwel a letter from the Lucas of the son, Frank A. Lucas. A year ago Mrs. Lucas needwel a letter from the same of his street had found a prospecting party. Since then nothing has been heard of him. The university records throw no light whatever upon the case, but Professor Christy bollews that a young man of this same name made some inquiries about entrance requirements a year ago.

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Under the title of "Studies from the Psychological Laboratory of the University of California," two papers have just appeared in the September dumber of the "Psychological Review," One is by Professor Struction on "A New Determination of the Minmum Visible asp. Its above, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, it makes tight or new shoes feel sales, and the sales, and t

BERKELEY Ice cream John Nenel Bicomfield

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fair to pay off the debt on their church.

The fair will be held at Shattuck Hall
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fair to pay off the debt on their church.

October 3d, and close Saturday evening, October 13th.

The was decided to close the fair with of the ladies of the parish. The ladies It was decided to close the fair withheld a meeting at which more than 100 ort fail after a run of ten days. held a meeting at which more man 100 were present. Mrs. O'Toole was elected president, Miss Tillie Curtis, di ring that time.

Secretary and Mrs. Celia White treastiful articles, useful and ornamental, for

It was decided to divide the parish sale. into four districts, with a president and A special program is being arranged secretary for each district, to report for each evening, comprising high-class

Brown.

The Sacred Heart booth will be decorated in pink and green, and be in charge of Miss Tillie Curis, Mrs. Lect. Hampton, Mrs. and the Misses Gallagher, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Acton, the Misses Hobbose, Miss K. O'Toole and Miss Cronan.

St. Mary's booth will be in blue and white and in charge of Mrs. McLellan, the Misses McLellan, the Misses Curran, the Misses McDomald, Miss Cornan, the Misses McDomald, Miss Cornan, Mrs. Lux, Mrs. Lynch, the Misses Curran, the Misses McDomald, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Javette, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Haberlin, the Misses Pease, Mrs. Corbone 11—21. Hyan, ediresticating and Mrs. Mrs. Lux, Mrs. Lynch, the Misses Current Misses Current Misses McDomald, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Javette, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Haberlin, the Misses Pease, Mrs. Corbone 11—21. Hyan, ediresticating the decorated in the University Louise of Socialism.

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Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Celia White, Mrs. McLaughlin, the Misses Kate and M. Byrne, Miss McGonern, Mrs. O'Tools ard daughters, Mrs. Capt. Sliter, Mrs. Dougary, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Beaty and Mrs. Freitas.

The refreshment table will be looked af er by Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Flaker, Miss Black, Miss Sullivan, the Misses Meal-es, the Misses Creed and Mrs. Gregory.

Ice cream will be dispensed by Mrs
John Nenell, Mrs Black and Miss

Candy will be sold by Hiss K. McGee, Miss McCullough, the Misses Kennedy and Miss M. McIntee.

sity of California. Several students had appointments last summer.

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"King" Kelly, who will coach the University resterday aftermoon for the drat time stroes his array. Leaf Holes of the California footbal aquad this season, tested the University resterday aftermoon for the drat time stroes his array. Leaf Holes of the University resterday aftermoon for the drat time stroes his array. Leaf Holes of the University resterday aftermoon for the drat time stroes his array. Leaf Holes of the University resterday aftermoon for the drat time stroes his array. Leaf Holes of the University resterday aftermoon for the drat time stroes his array. Leaf Holes of the University resterday aftermoon for the drat time stroes his array. Leaf Holes of the University extension leaves that oversity extension is the Language of the Stroes of Holes and the Holes of Holes of the University extension is the Language of the Easternoon work in Language and the Easternoon work in Language of the Easternoon work in Language of the Easternoon work in Language of Holes of the University of California for the Stroes of Language.

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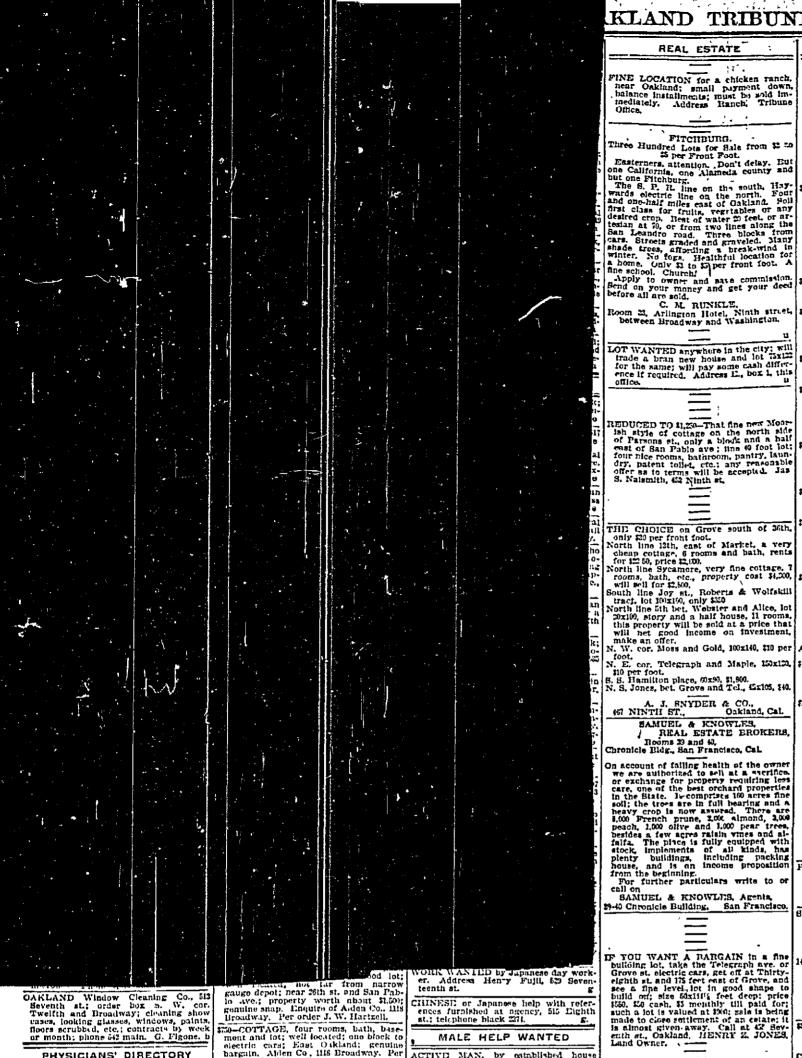
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At the meeting of the Merchants' Egchange, last night, F. M. Farwell, who has recently returned from Alaska, told of his experiences in the search for wealth in that part of the country. Becretary Walker announced that the proposition to lease the old jute mills by a carpet making concern had fellen through because the owners of the plant, while willing to dispose of the property, were unwilling to luse it. It was also announced that the project of raising a bonus for the project of raising a bonus for the project flax mills was not mreting with the success enticipated.

No action was taken on either of these subjects, because there was not a quorum present.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE TO MEET.

The Democratic County Central Comnities will hold a meeting on Saturday
night, at 40 Ninth street, for the purpose
of filling vacancies on the county ticket.
Is yet robody has been found who will
rise for Congress from this district, and
there is a place on the county ticket for
Euperior Judge in place of Thomas Scott
of Lavermore, who has declined the nomination. The vacancy in the Twenty-sevent Senatorial District has not been
filled, although it is wated that H. B.
Griffiths of Herkeley will make the race,
and St. A. Hayne of Berkeley has decined to make the race in the Fifty-first
assembly District.

Oakland Spiritualists Honored, Two Oakianders were elected on the band of directors at the fifth annual convention of the California State Spiritualist Association in San Jose-Mira. Michener, president of the Oakiand Psyrhical Society, and Thomas Ellis, vice president of the Oakiand Union Spiritual Society. Mr. Illis was also elected treasurer for the enuing year.

William Nat Friend Goes East William Nat Friend leaves for the East benerrow to take a year's theological surves at Princeton University.

Pelpitotion of the beart, merves remblings, nervous besidethe, cold hands and feet, pain in the back and ther forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iren Plins, made specialty for the blood, nerves and complexion.

SHERRY

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

After having kept the promoters of Futurity was worth something like the National Athletic Club guessing for \$2,000 to the winner. the better part of four days, it is now stated that Tommy Ryan will meet Jack Moffatt in the ring tonight at Mechan-ics' Pavilion in San Francisco

On Monday, without notifying any of the managers of the National Club, the managers of the National Club, Ryan made some remarks about being too ill to fight and these words were construed to mean that he would not fight this evening. As soon as the club managers heard of at they went to see Ryan and found him m perfect condition. When asked if he was ready to fight he said he was, though he admitted having talked about being sick. He immediately stated that he was so much better that he would surely fight and he issued a written statement declaring that

The National Club, tearing that Ryan would not fight, entered into a \$1,000 contract yesterday with Al Neill. By the terms Neill agrees to be at the ringside * this evening, ready to fight either Mol- * fatt or Ryan. There was some caviling *
over the amount, but Neill finally won * out and an even \$1,000 was guaranteed him. It seems that the National Club was most particular over the "either" party in the contract. According to the terms of the original agreement between Moffatt and Ryan the former signed to appear at 158 or under During the last few days it is said Mosfatt has been piling on weight so fast and furiously that he might not be able to reach the maximum allowed. Fearing that Ryan would make strenuous objection to over weight on the part of Moffatt, the National Club, both eyes fastened on all contingent possibilities, agreed with Neill to meet either Ryan or Moffatt

Ryan does not say positively that he will fight. He simply gives out for the press and public the announcement to the managers of the National Club that he will appear according to schedule All who have been in immediate and confidential communication with him during the last few days say that Ryan was seriously ill and suffered a physical weakening on account of his illness.

The club managers are at a loss to account for Ryan's action, but some hold to the opinion that he is doing as he has done dozens of times before. He is a peculiar combination of an old woman, spoiled child and the best fighter of his weight in the business today. He i always having imaginary illnesses and has forfeted money in the past when suffering from his delusion. He is a monomaniae on the subject. Some years ago he always had tonshitis, or claimed to have it, before every fight. He was dubbed "Tonsilitis Tommy," and was or ridiculed that his "tonshitis" disappeared and in its place has come "stomach trouble."

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Dal Hawkins the California lightweight, gained an easy victory over Jim Popp of Canada in a six-round bout at Tattersills to-night. Hawkins fought a careful battle throughout and nearly had his man gone in the last two rounds.

Billy Rotchford of Chicago was given the decision over Hugh McPadden of Brooklyn at the end of the sixth round Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn defeated Clarence Forbes of Chicago in six rounds.

Both were fast as lightning, but

Forbes tired hadly toward the close.
Billy Stift and Barney Connors spar red to a draw in the wind-up.

DENVER, Sept. 11.-Kid Parker, champion light-weight pugilist of Colo-rado, has accepted an offer from the National Sporting Club of England for a match with Billy Chester, champion lightweight of England, the fight to occur some time in December.

Baseball.

The Oaklands lost ground yesterday at San Francisco, having been defeated to ten days for drunkenness and twenty by that team by a score of 9 to 2. Borders pitched for Oakland and in the his sentence Mose said he was serving eight inning presented the San Frantheir score from 3 to 9.

The Imperial Cocoas played two games Saturday in which they came out victorious. The score in the forenoon was 8 to 4. In the afternoon they played the Oakland Jrs. who claimed the championship of boys averaging 1 the polls at the recent primaries by the claim of the player beginning to foreited his boys. years old, the score being 8 to 6 in favor use of yulgar language forfeited his bail of the Imperial Cocoas. The line-up of of \$5 in the Police Court this morning. of the Imperial Cocoas. The line-up of the Cocoas is as follows; D. Nelson, catcher; J. Carter, pitcher; L. Rogers, first base; L. Chiradelli, second base; Whitney, third base; G. Mulvaney, short-stop; Care, left field; J. Cooper, center field; A. Farnell, right field. Address all challenges to D. Nelson, 630 Eighteauth street. Eighteenth street.

**** The Turf.

St Rica, owned by Tommy Lotridge, ner for the Futurity stake, the richest running event of the State Fair meeting. He was chased past the judges' stand by Tilly Andrew, like the winner, by the imported horse St. Andrew. The talent made the stable of Burns & Waterhouse favorite at 7 to 10 The big racing firm started Dunfree and Sessions. The former is a ball. Spainwar. The former is a halt-brother to Loydal, the first horse to carry the blue, orange and green, and was regarded as the stable reliance. St. Rica, on the strength of his win at the meeting, came in for strong support and was backed down from 3 to 1 to 3

and was backed down from 3 to 1 to 3 to 2 before post time.

The five starters paraded past the stand on the way to the starting point, few people anticipating a delay at the post, but there was a long wait in store for the spectators. There were numerous breakaways, and Starter Reagan apparatus lost control of the jockers. apparently lost control of the jockeys, Spainwar proved especially troublesome and when a start was finally effected he was sent off three lengths behind the others. Dunfree led along the back stretch, closely pressed by Tilly An-drew and St. Riea. It was a pretty race to the head of the stretch, when St. Rica drew away from his field and won with ease by several lengths from Tilly Andrew. Spainwar closed up a big gap through the stretch, and finished third. Dunfree ran a disappointing race. The

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -Commando, the unbeaten colt of the Keene stables, won the Junior Champion stake easily, while his stable mate, Olympian, was be men by a head by Bellario.

better that he would surely fight and he issued a written statement declaring that the second horse and \$2,000 to the third commando and Olympi in, coupled in

College Albletics.

the athletic department at Stanford yes-terday, when Chester G. Murphy, last year's football captain, and James Lan-agan, this year's baseball captain and crack twirler, registered for work.

Murphy had intended taking a post graduate course at Harvard, but con-cluded during the summer to return to his old university. He has played his four years of football, and therefore cannot go on the 'Varsity, but he can and his promised to give all his spare time to coaching other men for the coarties of the co

quarterback position. Murphy, during his four years, proved one of the fastest and surest players on the Coast. He has the record for the longest punt and for the longest run through a scattered field. As a coach he will prove invaluable

Lanagan's return means the revival of hope for the baseball team. No other man of last year's players could

have filled his place
Carroll C Seeley, the big Williams
University guard, concerning whose intentions of entering Stanford so much speculation has been abroad, arrived here today and registered for college work.

He Will Meet Moffatt Tonight and Fight to Win.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 -Tommy Ryan states positively that he will relatives, meet Jack Moffatt before the National crit to go local authoristic and that he will fight to win. He says is shown that he is so far recovered from his recent illness that he is confident of his ability to put up a good contest.

A LIFE SENTENCE ON INSTALLMENT PLAN."

Mose Allbush, who was arrested by Police Judge Smith in chambers for threatening a "rough hovse," pleaded guilty this morning and was sentenced a life sentence on the installment plan

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'GOV. GAGE'S PLAN FOR RELIEF OF FLOOD VICTIMS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12—Up to noon today Governor Gage had not relast night to Governor Sayers of Texas, extending sympathy for those who were stricken by the terrible disaster at Galveston and proffering the bounty of the Golden State to relieve their suffering. In detault of any official knowledge of the actual need of the people, Governor Gage could not take any action toward asking the people of California to assist those of her sister State. The Governor is prepared to act immediately upon recept of information that aid for the sulferers is needed. This morning Governor Gage outlined his plan, which is to issue a general proclamation to the people of the State calling upon them to contribute to a public fund for the relief of the sufferers.

PROVISIONS ON THE WAY TO THE STRICKEN CITY.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Epecial Leased Wire

Associated Press Pispatches by
The Tribune's special Leased With The Tribune's special Leased With HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 12—Why a the relief committee footed up its work list night it was announced that the subscriptions in cash were in excess of 315, 600, and in addition to the provisions forwarded from there the Producial Covernment has ordered 20,000 rations, which are now on the way from San Antonio Lieut nant McPherson, on General McKilben's staff, raid that he had received irtelligence that 30,000 additions I rations would be immediately sant. He expected to take two carloads of food to Galveston today.

A telegrum from New Orleans 2178 the Exchange advised that the money be expended in the loading of a ship 'th provisions for the Island city. In view of the news from Galveston of the intensely unsunitary condition of the city as a result of the rapid decomposition of cropses not yet respected from the intensely unsunitary condition of the trumportation fusilities are standily being improved. All the local frace nai orders have made appeals to their members to subscribe to the relief found, either in cash or in the form of food and clothing.

ing. Houston his been steadily filling up with people from all parts of the country despity concerned about the fate of relatives. Many of these have been eight on the district we city, but the local authorities have beined permits to proceed only in cases where good cause as shown

GOOD RACING AT SACRAMENTO

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SACRAMDNTO, Sept. 12—There was a
good attendance at the State Fair races
today. Cool, cloudy, fast track. The
sport opened with a 2.21 class trot, the
first heat of which was won by Rich
mond Chief, Dora Doe second, Miss Barnabee third. Time, 2:16 Second heat won
by Dora Doe, Richmond Chief scoond, Janice third. Time, 2:16:
They-car-old trot: Flist heat won by
La Roy, Jennie H. second; two starters,
Time, 2.55. Final heat won by La Roy,
Time, 2.50.
Monte Carlo won the third heat, Richmond Chief was second and Junice third.
Time, 2:144.

STANCHFIELD FOR GOVERNOR.

Associated Press Dispatches by: The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SARATOGA, Sept. 12-William J. Lickey was nominated for Licutenant-SARATOGA. Sept. 12—William J. Mackey was nominated for floritheniation of Stanchicld for Governor was made turnimous. John T. Norton of Tro; was nominated for Secretary of State; Edwin G. Atwater of Duches, for Comptroller; John H. Julson, for State Troquere; Thomas I. Conway, for Attorney-General, and Russell A. Stewart, for State Engineer.

AN ALAMEDA WIFE DESERTS HER HUSBAND.

Walter A. Plummer, who is interested in the Crystal Salt Works and whose home is at 2137 Clinton avenue, Alameda, has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, alleging that she has deserted

The Plummers are members of the upper set of society in the Encinal City. It has been known for some time that their domestic relations were not as happy as they should be, but the fact that the husband has resorted to the courts for a legal separation from his wife will shock Alameda society.

Mrs. Plummer was Miss Mary L. Bates, the couple were married in Alameda Mary L. Bates, the couple were married in Alameda. meda, May 15, 1895. The event was a great society affair.

Fire in Vallejo.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribure's Special Leased Wire VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Cooper's boarding-house on Capitol street was burned today, the fire having been caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove. The loss was total, about \$3,000, with \$2,500 insurance. The building was owned by Mr. Passalic-

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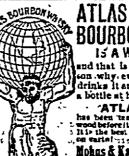
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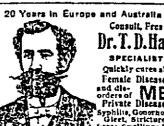
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Supervisor Fifth District Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Oakland will be held on Welnesday, September 12, at 8:15 P. M., in the rooms of the Associated Charities, 1263 Franklin street. A Board of literen Di-rectors will be elected for the ensuing year. Lecture from \$11 to 3; Susinous months thereafter. mosting thereafter.

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THURSDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1900.

At 12 o'clock M. of that dar, in front of he Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alamrda, in the city of Oakland, it will, in obedience to said order of sale and fecree of forectivere and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be no exary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the bighest and best bidder, for rold coin of the United States
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er or Court. 'P)BIN & TOPIN, Attorneys for Plaint

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CALIFORNIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, a Corporation, Plaintiff, No 15,952.

WALTER W. WOODCOCK ET AL., Defendants,

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of forectosure and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameds, of the State of Culifornia, on the 50th day of August, A. D. 1900, in the above entitled action, wherein California Annual Conference of the Methodis Ipiaco; if Church, a comporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Walter W. Woodcuck, John H. Holge, L. W. Forsting and William M. Taylor, defendants, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1900, for the sum of four thousand dollars, together with interest, cost and attorney fees; which said judgment and decree were on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1900, recorded in Judgment Book No. 20 of said Court, at page 250, I am commanded to sell all that certain parcel of fand, situated in the city of Ostland, county of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows.

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THURSDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1900,

At two o'clock P. M. of that day in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court liouse of the country of Alameda, in the city of Oakkand, I will, in obedience to sail order of sa'e and decree of fore-closure and sale, sell the above inscribed preperty, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to sai sty sail judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Oakland, Cal, September Stil. 1908.

A Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

perior Court.
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Notice of Change of Principal Place of Business.

of Business.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the written consent of the owners and holders of more than two-thirts of the capital stock of the California shandard Oil Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, which said written consent has been obtained and filed in the office of sail corporation, it is the intention of sail corporation to remove and change its principal place of business from the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, to the city and county of San Pruncisco, State of California, pair removal or change to take effect on the Edday of October, 1800.

Dated at Caktand, Alameda county. California, this the day of September, 1800.

Sucretary of the California Sundard Oil Company.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

To whom it may concern: Public notice is hereby given that the copertnership hereiofore existing between Juseph E. Johnston and Cornelius II. Brosnakan unier the firm name of the Certral Carriage Works, at No. 237 Twelfth street, Oadand, California, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The interest of the said Joseph E. Johnston in said coparinership has been purchased by the sail Cornelius H. Brosnahan, who will continue on his own account to carry on at 237 Twalfth street, Oakland, the business heretofore conducted by said coparinership, and will pay all bills and collect all accounts due the same.

Lated, Oakland, Call. August 2:th, 1806.

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Annual Meeting. Dissolution of Copartnership.

· Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Alameda County "Eing's Daugnters' Mone for Is-ourables" (Incorporated) will be held on Fr day, September 16, 198, at 8 P. M., at the Homa, Na. 189 Oak street, Cakhang Mimbers and all persons leterested are

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in ited to Attend.

ITEL LACRA ALBRECHT, President,
LIES, ADDLE A. SHERMAN, Secretary.

Pitiful Condition of Victims at Sabine Pass there is a train on the of the Galveston Horror.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 12.—Today

supplies began to arrive, but so manger are the facilities that the amount was really pitiable. Many people are hungry eat, but the food gives no mourishment. is soaked with water, and provisions that have been treated to a bath are not very palatable. The provisions that reached here today came from Houstess by steamer ,but there are so many to feed shart time. Many hurried away with what they got to their families; others got cooked food and ato it where they

The situation does not look so bad now that relief has actually come and more is This is not a question of a day but of timbers and pilling are seen twisted and many days. It may be two weeks before broken in two. a train gets in h-te.

There is much necessary to be done, the number of chizans have been sworn in as

A great steamer, the Alamo, is jamined posicemen, and these are attending to the issuing of rations and directing the efforts of the searchers for the dead and injured. As for cioching, many have the money to buy and those who have not York. The passengers she has on board are boing given their necessaries by the refer committee, but more clothing is. Over on Bellivar another big ship lies, and out toward the jetty there is children, who are the principal sufferers.

The dead are being searched out and being buried, some of them in the sea and some of them in the sand on the beach and still others in the cometeries. There are no coffins left. People are knocking together pine boxes and getting lumber from the rules of their homes in which to bury their dead. They cannot take them to the cometery, so they bury them within what was once their yards, intending to inter them in consideries after matters have assumed their normal asp.ct. The coad who have no relatives left [are treated with scant courtesy; there is no time for ceremony and they are put late the sand of the beach or into the

The injured are being takin care of as well as could be expected. Physicians are on the go all the time. Those was are not badly hurt are being put aside temporarily for those who really require the corvices of doctors or surgoens, and these are so many that their number cannot be computed with any accuracy. Of the sightly hurt there are some thousands. as the majority of the people one meets Le the streets have wounds or bruises of

which the number can be estimated, for many of the bodies have florted away. The spirit of exaggeration is here, and rach man adds a few to the number of the man last talked to. The men of standing in the community—men who have lived here all their lives—say that the total probably will reach 1,50. Few of them think that it will go beyond 2,00 at the outside, even with a liberal estimate for the number of nodics which needs that may prove as fatal as wind and water.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The special reflect train sent to Gilveston by the New York Journal and Advertiser left by the noated away.

number of dead in the Rosenberg school of medicines and luxuries that invalida is only problematical, for it is believed need, the most of the people escaped before the After reaching Buffalo the train will building finally collapsed. The ruins in be taken over the Wabash to St. Louis

In the business portion of the town the dead have all been recovered. They were not so numerous as in the outskirts of stricken people of Galvesym left over the the city. Few of the people who are now being dug out were drowned; they were generally killed by the falling houses. generally killed by the fulling houses. The cer goes via Buffelo, where it will the number of dead at the orphanage be switched to the Lake Shore and from was not nearly so great as at first eath

building, has not produced fifty dead, sent by the New York Weste, and this though it was said that there were many paper will send three more cars tonight more there. The exact number cannot be

entisted and newspapers were brought in pawage ALONG from Houston today. The reports of the destruction have not been exaggerated; if anything they are too conservative. The vrackage extends in every direction. Plenes of houses, fences, furniture, cloth far, telegraph and telephone wires blockade the streets; the water washed every-thing into a heap, and it is through this debris that the search is being made for the dead and injured. Few injured are being found now, few were taken out yesbeing found now, few were taken out yes-vast as are the stretchers of coast coun-terday, though many were got out on try in this section which were storm-Sunday, some of whom have since died, swept, there has been but a single death So far as describing the scene of the wreck is concerned it is out of the ques-

tion, for adjectives are, not expressive enough to convey the true sight.

The east end-all residences and small stores—is no more. It looks like a lumber yard which has been struck by a furalture storm. In the Denver 're-survey the poorer people lived and where the houses were not substantial, the damage undowheally a large number of dead in this district. In the central pertion of state to the terminus of the line at Bolivar this wealthy people lived, var Point there is still a clear sweep of the central pertion of the line at Bolivar the wealthy people lived. that it did not go far. A crowd quickly the town, where the wealthy people lived, gathered and they were distributed in a there is probably not one shouse out of five but is completely ruined. All the now bouses that are feft standing are filled

on the way, but it is not meant to be complete and the full force of the wind shaw or Port Bellvar. The loss of proposald that further relief is not needed is better appreciated when the great timbers and piling are rein twisted and A Sabine Pass and along the tracks of the complete and piling are rein twisted and the Sabine Pass and along the tracks of the complete and piling are rein twisted and the Sabine Pass and along the tracks of the complete and piling are rein twisted and the Sabine Pass and along the tracks of the complete and the full force of the wind shaw or Port Bellvar. The loss of property is enormous. Along the bay shore the devastation is broken in two.

Many of the residences—that—were

blown inside out have a look of frailness first thing being the establishment of a about them, but here there is solidity rigid system of issuing supplies. The about this wreckage which shows the nucleus has already been formed and the terrible force which must have been ex-

hard and fast into the remains of the pilling of the wharf where she was tied up. Out in the stream a sister ship, the Concho, lles after her votters from New

mud, are a couple more. Tugs will be here in a very short time from New Or leans and Mobile to pull them off, but they will have to go out of port light for there is little left here to send out

There is no dock here that can accom modute there his ocean soing steamships. One or two of them ore riding at anchor apparently unharmed. Of the smaller raft there is little left. A couple of steamers and two tugs are all that can be seen from the wharf, though there may be others which are away at the mainland. Most of the mosquito fleet was mashed into kindling wood There are several small boats thrown

high and dry on the wreckage of the wharves, and one is far out in the rollroad yards. How it got there is a mys tery, for even the winds that prevailed could not have carried it there unless it got above the wharves first.

Out in the water are a number of wrecks of vessels. Most of the crews have escaped. The city and island is covered with careasees of houses, mulcs, cows, dogs, rats and cats. The odor from these and from the human bedies is There is yet no accurate estimate of impossibility to dispose of ene-tenth of the number of dead; there is no way in the putrifying careasses this week. The poisoning the air and it is a matter of number of people trying to leave is great; The spirit of exaggeration is here, and quently, but they desire to go to relatives

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The ruins of the St. Mary's Indirmary Railroad last night. It was made up of and of the Rosenberg school building are two Pullman sleepers and an express to be searched today. It is believed that car. In the sliepers were twenty-eight nearly 100 bodies of patients and sisters doctors and nurses fully equipped. In be taken from the hospital. The the express car were barrels and boxe

the residence portion of the city are still and over the Iron Mountain system to leng scarcard for the dead.

In the husiness portion of the town the NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A carload of

New York Central last night. It was a rotrigerator car attached to the fast treight which left shortly after 8 p'clock thense will go through East St. Louis to Galvesten, which point it is thought will The Russians' Terrace, a big rooming be reached in five days. This car was and a special express train on Saturday.

THE LINE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.-A special to the Pleayune from Beaument, Texas

Strange as it is, all things considered,

reported positively.

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to mean that there was no turther loss of life, for there are still many people missing, whole families who took refuge on the ridges of Sabine Pass when the water began to rise. They have not been heard from, and while their safety is almost taken for granted here, it cannot be stated as a positive fact until the count of

The one life lost was that of Jeff Guniff, fisherman at Sabine, known to have

Gulf and Interstate Road which left Bollvar Saturday about noon and which is detained a mile or so on the other side of Rollover, which may have additional casualty nows. On this train there are sup Point and intermediate stations.

From meager advices received here it is gathered that there was no loss of life along this line either, but here again definite information is lacking.

Two relief trains are out on the Gulf and Interstate Road and the refugees are being transferred to High Island, which did not suffer from the storm, being to feet above high tide. The trains are expected here some time today and then for twisted. In the west end, where most of the first time the truth will be known in its entirety. One thing can be stated with absolute

and the whole country is submerged. Satwith the severely injured, the rich and urday night and Sunday the breakers the poor occupying the same rooms in the tracks and the chances are that not a

> the Southern Pacific from Beaumont to this point not much damage was done. At the pass several houses were floated off their foundations but they kept right slife up and can be put back at a slight expense. Several houses were damaged at Sabine, but not to any extent. At Port Arthur and along the Kansas City Southern Road there was no damage. Further along there was no wash to contond with and while everything was four feet under water, trains were run as ucual.

> A few thousand dollars will cover the loss to this company. The loss sustained by the Gulf and Interstate is far heavier as from High Island to Bolivar Point the road bed and all ralls are gone. This is a distance of forty miles. Telegraph poles and wires and ties were floated far into

The shops of the company at Port Boll-far are also gone. The greatest losses will come in the matter of stock. Of the United States and Russia, possibly result-thousands of cattle and horses in pastures in serious international complicawhich were loundated not one in ten established. One herd of a thousand head was swept out to sea. The cattle which were swept out to sea. The cattle which were leans on board the Samon is said to be stored will die, for rait water is leans on board the Samon is said to be stored with the samon is said to be stored with the samon is said to be said t them.

All in all, taking into consideration the losses of the rallroads and the residents. within this section, a million dollars is a Roberts is a resident of San Francisco. conservative estimate.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF THE FLOOD VICTIMS

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 12.—The fol-

Miss Jennie Toothaker. William Miller, wife, son-in-law, daugher and five children.

H. H. Eldeman. Charles Darby, Mrs. Flochr.

Charles Tillebach, wife, mother-in-law

Mrs. Leon Rattizau and four children. Mrs. Sam Dowell and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Stawinski.

Mrs. M. L. Park. Miss Alien Park.

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Mirs Lucy Park. J. H. Everhardt, wife and daughter. E. S. Sifton and two daughters Mrs. Gary Burnett and two children

Mrs. Hock and son. Peter Stocksletch, wife and six children. George Schwotzel, wife and daughter

I. Krausse, wife and two daughters. Mrs. Matilda Olyon and two children. Minsen O. Keleo Jr. Roy Kelso, baby.

Edward Webster Sr. Mrs. Julia Webster. Oles, Sarah Wobster.

George and Joe Webster. T. C. Torr, wife and tive children Mrs. W. D. Thomson and two children.

Dr. John B. Sayers. Tom Sayers. Roberts, waterman G. & H. Railroad.

Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Henry Delete and child. Mrs. John A. Hayman and five child-

Sam Tovey, wife and claid. Mrs. Shilke, son and locant. Mrs. William H. McManus.

MANIFESTO BY CHAMBERLAIN.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuners Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Sopt. 12.—Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies. in the form of a letter to the Durham Conservative Association, issues an election manifesto. Referring to the settlement in South Africa, he said!

"I should seriously fear that, if by any cause the Liberals were now returned to office, they would be ready to throw away, in connection with the settlement, the position which has been so hardly

gained.
"I hope every elector who feels that the arrogant and arbitrary tyranny of the Boer oligarchy, culminating in an inva-

NEEDED RAIN FALLS IN INDIA

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Loased Wire. LONDON, Sept. 12—Baron, Curson of Keddleston, Victory of India, has cabled the Indian office that good tains have fallen in Madras and Central Bergal and on the Gangetic plain, relieving all prosent anxiety regarding the cutumn crops in those territories.

The total number new receiving famine

relief has fallen to 4,531,000.

COSSACKS CAUGHT GERMANY WILL ALLIES MARCH IN BEHRING SEA.

May End in a Row Agrees With Chaffee Four Thousand Troops Between America and Russia.

Attoriated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Witz-SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—The thirty armed Cossacks whose efforts to seize the American at amer Samoa while in Siberian waters falled, resulted in the Russians being taken in Nome, where they were surrendered to the United States military authorities, were taken aboard the Samo: in Behring Sea from the Russian transnort Yakout.

Count Woularlarsky, a member of the Samoa expedition, and claiming to be a representative of the Russian Government, stated that the men were laborers, but they had no sconer boarded the vessel than he and his mining expert. Dadouenditch, also a Russian, are said to have notified the Samon's people that the Cos-sacks were armed; that he proposed to depose George D. Roberts, the leader of the expedition, and direct affairs himself. After consultation the Americans deter night they armed themselves. Two men were placed on the bridge. One was at the bow, and the others took their stand at such places as afforded a good opportunity for effective shooting.

The Samoa was then headed for American waters. When Woularlarsky and Da douenditch learned that they had been outwitted they were furious. The Somos steamed on and finally brought up under two American guns mounted on the banks

of the Nome river.

Colonel Evans and Lieutenant Jarvi investigated the case, with the result that they decided to send the Cossacks back to Siberial

John A. Whte, an English member of the Samon expedition, returned on the San Pedro, on route to London by way of Washington, where it is said he will the prairies and the road from Highland acquaint the Government with the facts on will have to be built over again. deats declare will be the subject of much diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Russia, possibly result-

> particularly bitter, believing as they do that their scheme carried with it not only the deposition of Roberts in the manage-ment, but the taking of his life as well.

CELEBRATED FAMOUS BATTLE.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 12—The
125d anniversary of the battle of Brandywine was colebrated yesterday on, the battlefield where on September II, 1777, for GAIAVESTON, Tex., Sept. 12.—The following additional list of victims of the flowing additional list of victims of the flood have been identified:

Mrs. Mary Burnett.

Mrs. T. Foraker.

Miss Jennie Toothaker.

Miss Jennie Toothaker. gan at noon when a salute of thirtren guns was fired. This was followed by a flag raising, during which the thousands of persons present joined in singing the Star-Spangled Banner." Two cannon, presented by the Government, were plac-ed in positions, marking the patriots' line of hattle. The orator of the day was Judge leant Johnson, of Media. The celbration was under the auspices of General George R. McCall Post No. 1 of the Grand Army of the Republic. The visitors included prominent G. A. R. men and

PLIGHT OF SOUTH AFRICAN REFUGEES

persons from the surrounding countles,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CAPE TOWN, Sept. 12.—In the Cape House of Assembly resterday the Fre-nder, Sir John Gordon Sprigg, replying to question concorning the fate of refugees who had not been permitted to return to their occupations, raid that if charitable funds failed the government would see to it that the refugees ald not

LONDON, Gent. 12.-The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, referring to the question but in the House of Assembly to Sir John Gordon Spring regarding the refusees, says:

"The diffress among them is very seriour. Large numbers, mostly Americans, are living in caves on the sides of Table Mountain, owing to their inability to pay

TERRORIZED BY DRUNKEN NEGROES

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 12 -Drunken ne-groes are causing a reign of terror, at Huin, twelve miles south of here on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad, and Judge Martin of this city has been asked that the Sheriff and a posse be sent to the town to quell a riot that is on between a mob of negroes and a number of whites in the Marshal's posts. The negroes have been employed by railroad contractors and received their wages Saturday, since when they have been spending the time in drinking and gambling. Many bloody fights have resulted and at least six murders have been committed among the ne-groes since their advent here. Yesterday a number of the blacks were jalled by Marshal Glory and are being guarded by sion of her Majesty's territories, requires a posse of white men. Friends of the pristo be dealt with by a strong hand, will oners have armed themselves and threat-support the Unionist candidates at the en to release the prisoners.



No one need

That Troops Must Be Kept in Peking.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BERLIN, Sept. 12.—At the German Forign Office General Chaffee's dispatches to troops remaining in Peking have been noted with satisfaction. Speaking with reference to the statements that attribute o Germany ambitious schemes on the Yang Tse Klang, a Foreign Office official

many has landed only 400 men, whereas Great Britain and Franco have each landed thousands. Germany's action there is wholly precautionary, for the prorection of the lives and property of Ger-

Fleid Marshal Count von Waldersee after his arrival at Shanghal, will not remain there, as some of the German

have been participating, Emperor William makes frequent and successful use of automobiles. He encamped near Wildenbruch last night.

Woodruff was the first speaker and was followed by St. Cixir McKelfry of the General Stewart Woodford made, the principal oration of the evening.

NEWS NOTES

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
BERLIN, Joseph 12.—The local authorities have flighly granted permission for the precision of the precision of the erections of the projected American hurch after modified plans.

The hard coal syndicates in Silesia and the Rhine provinces have driven up the price of hard coal 35 per cent, and soft coal in Berlin is 50 per cent, and soft coal in Berlin is 50 per cent sligher.

It is now said that the otherwise incepticable suicide of Arma Senkrahm, the American violinist, formerly Miss Harkness, who married Herr Hoffmann, a Welmar attorney, was due to anonymous letter writers whom the Welmar police are now endeavoring to trees.

Noted Fenian Dead.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leared Wirs.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Dr. Dennis
Dowling Mulcaby, once an active Fenian agitalor, who was impresented in England in the latter part of the sixtic with O'Donovan Rossa, and others, died in Newark, N. J. Inst night, aged M years. He had been in failing health for some time. Heart failure caused his death.

International Congress.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wira WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-The State Department has received from Benor Aspiroz, the Mexican Embassador, a coma sure cure for these, as well as for the international American Congress for the formula of the congress for the congress to be held in the City of Mexico. ginning October = 1901.

> Robber's Victim Dead. Associated Press Dispatches by ; The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SALT TAKE, Utah, Sept. 12-George Prousse, who was shot in the hold-up of the Bheep Ranch saloon on Tuesday

morning, died this morning.

NOT WITHDRAW. ON THE BOXERS.

Advance From Tien Tsin.

(Copyright 1900 by Associated Press.) TIEN TSIN, Sept. 8 (via Shanghal, Sept. 11) -A body of 4,00 allied troops, including 200 men of the Fifteenth Infantry, under command of Major Robertson marched today against the cities of Sheng Hai Sien and Tille, where the presence of Boxers threatens the Tien Tsin region. The advance was made in two columns for the purpose of finding the towns. General Dorward personally commanded the expedition. The Japanese siege guns were taken with the expedition, which included a large force of cav-

One regiment of German cavalry and

HOTEL ARRIVALS

LEGION REUNION.

Associated Press Diapatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A reception was given last night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to the visiting delegations of the Congressional Medal of Honor Legion who are in Brooklyn to participate in the tenth annual reunion of that body. Among the more distinguished people on the stage were General Nelson A. Miles, Major-General Paniel E. Sickles, [51: Preme Court Justice W. D. Diolde, General Isane S. Cattin and General T. S. Pock, commander of the Medal of Honor Legion.

Wife, Neuport; W. J. McCoy, city; H. G. Holomb and wife, eity; Miss Holcomb, city; Mrs. Dale, ed., in Menlo Park; John Galling, Ridley; C. E. Wilson, city; G. R. Church, Petalium; H. H. Tracy, San Francisco; G. A. Koeber and wife, San Jose; Benicla Juvenille Band; E. A. Tribolit, Benicla; W. M. Hearn, G. Cameron, Charles Clyne, Joseph Cuddy, Fred Pierrie, John Heuran, Ernest Silva, Mrs. Pirec, Seth Bromley, Frank Brown, Fred Kirjan, M. T. Hearn, Leslie Selbury, Aifred Wade, Edward Johnson, Miss O. Hearn, G. Heuran, J. Hearn, Charles Livermore, Liver

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pluce tomorrow evening. The misologists
dining the lathers—the penalty of being
defeated at the cational game.

Packling Reaches Manila.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wita, WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The War Doperiment has been informed of the arrival at Manila on the 5th inst of the transport Packling. She had cavalry herses on beard.

The lades in charge of the refreshment both of St. Mary's Church Fair will give a lunch at the hall, corner Seventh and Grove streets, on Thursday, September 13th, from H.A. M. to 3 P. M.

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